

THE WEATHER

Fresh west, northwest winds. Fair at first but isolated showers developing later. At 1 p.m. the temperature was 89 degrees Fahrenheit and the relative humidity 67 per cent.

LATE FINAL

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Comment Of The Day

BIG SQUEEZE FOR CARS

THE appearance of new road signs in many parts of the Colony will be noted with a mixture of approval and despair. That they are more prominent and more legible than those they replaced is pleasing. That they are now being placed on roads which in the past have been subject only to arbitrary action by the traffic authorities is also satisfying.

The motorist will have noticed, however, that the advent of the signs has been accompanied in many areas with a further restriction of free parking areas and a further instalment of meters — there are even indications that they are to be put up in a residential area of Causeway Bay. In each of the streets named in today's announcement there have been repeated parking abuses but the solution is surely not to restrict further parking amenities, but to provide more.

Only temporary

GOVERNMENT recognised this need when it built its own central offices. Surely it should do as much for the general public. Multi-storey garages are planned for Murray Parade Ground and Kennedy Road, but in the case of one it replaces a free parking area which is to become a hotel site and the other is an amenity more for the mid-levels than the city.

The dockyard park is only a temporary measure. The City Hall fringe is steadily shrinking and the capacity of specified parking areas in the city is being steadily limited. On top of this the high price of land limits the number of garages that can be built. The ideal solution several years ago might have been for some prescient official to insist on underground car parks in all new city buildings. But landowners who have considered this have run into apparently insuperable objections from the Fire Brigade.

The same boat

THE motorist regards the parking problem with alarm and apprehension already. It is not that he has to pay to park that worries him so much as the inconvenience that all-day parking at meters causes and the fact that there are insufficient parking areas — paid or free — to provide for the growing number of cars that require them.

Until recently it was possible to sympathise with the overseas visitor who looked around Hongkong and marvelled at the amenities that its motorists enjoyed and complained bitterly of conditions in his own country. Now we are almost in the same boat. The local motorist takes up the cry that has been heard in every big city in the world at some stage of its development — what are the local authorities doing — other than erecting meters — to halt the increasing encroachment of cars on already congested streets? An overall statement of intentions for Kowloon and Central District needs to be issued as soon as possible.

Resolutions tabled before Security Council PRESSURE PUT ON BELGIUM

Demand for withdrawal from the Congo

United Nations, Aug. 8. Belgium faced intense pressure tonight to withdraw all her troops "immediately" from the Congo as the Security Council sought to reinforce its mandate to bring the entire troubled republic under United Nations authority.

Two separate resolutions demanding such withdrawal were tabled as the 11 member Council debated a report from the Secretary General, Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, that "peace or war" hung on its decisions. Ceylon and Tunisia jointly sponsored one draft, which also would pave the way for entry of the United Nations force into the separatist province of Katanga.

'Any measures' In a counter resolution tonight, the Soviet Union proposed ordering Mr Hammarskjöld to take "any measures" to get the Belgians out and halt "action directed against the territorial integrity of the republic."

The draft would have the Secretary General report back "within three days on the measures taken."

This was interpreted as meaning that within that time the Belgian troops should all have left the Congo.

Mr Vasily Kuznetsov, Soviet deputy Foreign Minister, who introduced the resolution said that United Nations troops had the "right to remove any obstacles which might arise to prevent implementation" of Council orders.

If armed resistance was offered they had the "necessary basis for offering weapons on their own side," he said.

Self defence

The force is authorised to use arms only in self defence under the Council's mandate.

Mr Hammarskjöld took the floor for a second time tonight to defend his decision halting the planned entry of the United Nations force into Katanga, saying he accepted full responsibility for it "if the Council were to find that my order was wrong."

But he would certainly have acted beyond his competence, he said, if he had confirmed an order which would have meant that United Nations soldiers had had to take "a military initiative."

"I do not believe personally that we help the Congolese people by actions in which Africans kill Africans or Congolese kill Congolese and that will remain my guiding principle for the future," he declared. — Reuters.

Lumumba seeking Red aid

Elisabethville, Aug. 8. Katanga Premier Moise Tshombe today called the heads of Africa's independent states that Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba is seeking Communist aid for his "dictatorial regime."

Dr Tshombe also called UN Secretary General Mr Dag Hammarskjöld in New York that Mr Lumumba's government no longer has a majority in Parliament and "no longer represents the Congo." At the same time, the commander of the Belgian troops in Katanga said his troops have received formal orders to abstain from any act of hostility whatsoever with regard to the United Nations force.

He said this decision has been officially conveyed to the President of the Katanga Government. — UPI.

Was the UN bluffed by Tshombe?

London, Aug. 9.

One of the greatest confidence tricks of all times was pulled on the United Nations by Moise Tshombe, Premier of Katanga last week, cables George Gale and Richard Kilian from Elisabethville on Monday.

They write that the UN forces could have entered Katanga on Saturday as planned without a shot being fired against them because the Belgian troops at the airport were under strictest instructions not to oppose in any way UN landings.

The Katanga troops there were offered by Belgians who had secretly been ordered "under no circumstances are you to obey any order of Tshombe to resist UN troops. If such orders are received you are to quit your posts immediately."

Elected Head of State

Elisabethville, Aug. 8. The Katanga Assembly today elected Premier Moise Tshombe Head of State.

The formal election of the 42-year-old leader was carried unanimously in the absence of 21 members of the opposition Cartel Party which has boycotted the Assembly for the past 10 days.

Mr Tshombe's election to Head of State is significant in that it probably clears the way for his right hand man, Godfried Munongo, Minister of the Interior, to become Premier.

Tshombe now holds both posts.

It is not known what added powers he gets as Head of State, but the Assembly is expected to meet again Tuesday to clarify just what the new post means. — AP.

So what stopped Mr Hammarskjöld?

Nothing but endless fluent words and unbacked threats from Mr Tshombe.

Meanwhile Count Harold Aspremont the No. 1 Belgian in Katanga and Colonel Ben Champton the Commander of Belgian metropolitan troops in Katanga read extracts of secret telegrams which showed that there was no concentration of troops — or reinforcements of troops — at Elisabethville last Friday.

"They said the Belgian guard at the airport — to protect vital radio station — fuel stores and control towers — never exceeded a platoon."

They said "the mission of the Belgian troops in Katanga is exclusively to protect European lives."

Belgian forces in Elisabethville now total 1,200 — London Express Service.

Butler Cronin relaxes



Forty-four-year-old Thomas Cronin, Butler for 25 days to Princess Margaret and Tony Armstrong-Jones, resigned after "a difference of opinion and a clash of personalities." His explanation for his departure from Kensington Palace: "I was not allowed to employ any staff, even a charwoman. I didn't pay them their wages and many other matters were not left in my hands as they should have been." Picture shows Cronin being served with coffee in a London restaurant.

RUNAWAY

PATSY

FOUND AFTER

48 DAYS

London, Aug. 8. Pretty Patsy Kennedy-Barnes, the 13-year-old convent school girl who was feared to have been murdered was found last night on London's busy Victoria station.

She had been missing for 48 days and the search organised by the British police had been on a national murder hunt scale.

The girl seemed well and unharmed though her appearance was unkempt.

"She has got a lot of explaining to do," said an officer, "but she seems to have been eating regularly."

At her home at Bath, Mr and Mrs Roy Kennedy, who adopted Patsy when she was only two weeks old cried with relief when a policeman told them the news.

Mr Kennedy, a 51-year-old maintenance engineer, said "I know I have been the number one suspect for possible murder — a sitting target. At long last people know I am innocent."

"Patsy is my niece — my sister's 17th child. I love her as a daughter." — Reuters.

Russia has 100 missile bases

Rome, Aug. 8.

Russia has more than 100 missile bases on its territory and the satellite countries, the news agency Continental said today.

The agency, which specialises in Communist affairs, said it learned from an "unimpeachable" source that the bases include:

• Ten bases for intermediate range missiles with a 4,000-mile range, all on Soviet territory.

• Thirty bases for intermediate range missiles, almost all also in Russia. The only such base positively identified outside Russia is in Sere, Poland, 20 miles north of Warsaw.

• More than 60 bases for shorter range missiles in Russia, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and other satellite countries.

EQUIPMENT

Equipment for the camps is produced in Kallin, Continental said. Missiles are manufactured in Kallin, Irkutsk, Komsomolsk, Kazan, Kiev, Riga, Omsk, Moscow, Leningrad, Tashkent and Sverdlovsk.

Studies on missiles are co-ordinated by the National Academy of Science in Moscow. The agency said. Specialised research centres include the institutes on metallurgy and astronautics in Irkutsk, Novosibirsk, Sverdlovsk, Tashkent, Kaluga and Ufa; the School on Ballistics and Astronautics in Saratov.

Tashkent is one of the main study centres. — UPI.

Big Sino-Cuban trade pact

London, Aug. 8.

Contracts worth £13,000,000 have been signed between China and Cuba in accordance with the recently concluded Chinese-Cuban trade agreement, New China news agency reported today.

The China National Cereals, Oils and Fats Export Corporation have contracted to sell 100,000 tons of Chinese rice to the Cuban foreign trade bank, while the China National Foodstuffs Export Corporation have agreed to buy 350,000 tons of Cuban sugar, the agency added. — Reuters.

CONTRIBUTED TO DAUGHTER'S DELINQUENCY

Beverly's mother found guilty

Los Angeles, Aug. 8.

Mrs. Florence Asland was tonight convicted of contributing to the delinquency of her 17-year-old daughter, Beverly, the late Ernest Hemingway's girl friend.

Superior Court Judge Lewis Drucker, who heard the case against Mrs. Asland without a jury, returned the verdict

after studying photographs of a party at the Asland's flat in Hollywood last March. The pictures, taken by a guest, were said to have shown Beverly and her mother with partially clad male guests.

Beverly was not in court herself to hear the verdict. She was recently made a ward of

Signal No. 1



A depression or typhoon exists (centred within 400 nautical miles of Hongkong) which may affect the locality.

Typhoon latest

Typhoon Trix is expected to weaken after crossing the China coast 220 miles north-east of Hongkong late this morning.

The following typhoon warning was issued by the Director of the Royal Observatory at 11.30 a.m. today:

Typhoon Trix turned on to a south-westerly course towards Hongkong late last night and moved along the China coast with winds of hurricane force.

At 3 a.m. this morning the island of Quemoy reported winds of 75 knots.

It now appears the storm is crossing the coast about 220 miles north-east of Hongkong and is weakening rapidly. At 11 a.m. it was moving west at 6 knots.

If the storm continues to weaken, No. 1 typhoon signal will be lowered later today.

PI abrogates landing rights for PAA planes

Passengers stranded

Honolulu, Aug. 8.

Some 100 air passengers were stranded in Hawaii and on the West Coast today after the Philippine Government rescinded landing rights in Manila for all Pan American World Airways planes.

A Pan American spokesman said the Philippine authorities abrogated its landing rights for both jets and piston aircraft as a result of a breakdown in negotiations between Washington and Manila.

The spokesman said that 22 Manila-bound passengers were stranded in San Francisco and Los Angeles along with 73 in Honolulu who were due to depart tomorrow (Tuesday).

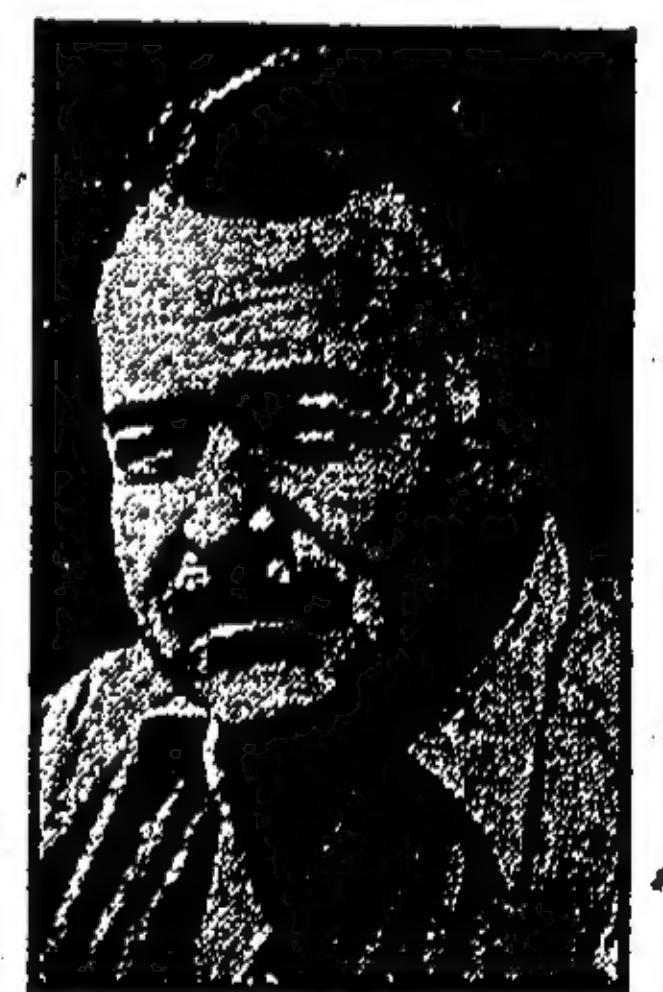
PAN AM PLANS

Among those held up in Hawaii were 52 members of an Akron, Ohio, newspaper tour group, headed by Kenneth Cole, city editor of the Akron Beacon Journal.

Pan Am was trying to get an exception from the Philippine Government for allowing this one more flight to land in Manila, but the spokesman said that "chances are pretty slim."

The airline now plans to fly its jets to Guam and then overfly Manila to land in Saigon where it will try to get Manila-bound passengers transhipped by other airlines.

Agreement between the airline and the Philippine authorities expired last February and has been continued until now under a temporary certification. — UPI.



Ernest Hemingway

For whom no

bell tolls

Madrid, Aug. 8. Famed American writer Ernest Hemingway, who was earlier today reported to have died this evening attended a bull-fight at Malaga.

Hemingway who is 62, refused to make any statement. He is staying at a village near Malaga. — AFP.

Big tanker blaze

Rio De Janeiro, Aug. 8.

Fire broke out today aboard the 16,000-ton Brazilian tanker Paraguria off the Brazilian coast of Pernambuco, according to radio reports received here from Recife.

The reports said great flames could be seen leaping into the sky. Nothing was known of the fate of the crew. — Reuters.

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'Was A-bomb on Japan a mistake?'—five key men give views

Washington, Aug. 8.

The magazine U.S. News and World Report asked in its cover story today: "Was A-bomb on Japan a mistake?"

It printed a copyright article based on recent interviews with five men who were involved in the secret decision to drop an atomic bomb on Hiroshima on August 6, 1945 and on Nagasaki three days later.

The men interviewed were: ★ Mr. James F. Byrnes, then President Truman's personal representative and soon to become Secretary of State, who said he did not think it was wrong to use the first nuclear weapons against Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

★ Mr. Lewis L. Strauss, then a navy officer and later Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, who had doubts about the use of the bomb.

★ Two key scientists, Dr. Leo Szilard and Dr. Edward Teller, who described their misgivings about the dropping of the bombs.

★ Mr. Ralph A. Bard then Under-Secretary of the Navy, who said the magazine was the only "decision maker" to oppose unrestricted use of the bomb.

"As these men look backward," the article said, "there is broad agreement among them on these points:

ALREADY BEATEN

"At the time the bomb was dropped, Japan was already beaten."

"Whether or not the bomb was used, it could not have been kept a secret. Soviet spies had gained some knowledge of it. But the destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki probably hastened Soviet research and espionage."

"As a result, had the bombs not been dropped, pressure to develop the hydrogen bomb might have been less. And without the hydrogen warhead, the missile age and space exploration would have been delayed."

"Out of it all, these men feel, would have emerged a world somewhat different from that which today finds Soviet Russia and the U.S. running neck and neck in missiles and space competition."

The article said Mr. Byrnes shared the feeling of nearly every other "decision maker" that the U.S. had no alternative to dropping the bomb, in light of knowledge then available. He doubted that a promise to Japan to keep the emperor on his throne would have brought it to surrender much more quickly than it did.

SOVIET UNION

"Against that viewpoint, Mr. Strauss and Dr. Teller feel that such a concession would have borne fruit," the magazine said. "Mr. Bard holds that a negotiated surrender also could

have kept the Soviet Union from getting into the Pacific War for a share of loot in the Far East."

"Dr. Szilard, in retrospect, says that he and others who had misgivings on the bombs in 1945 should have pressed for a negotiated surrender, instead of a demonstration or warning, as an alternative to the atomic bomb or a costly invasion of Japan."

The magazine said it was widely conceded that the bombs

dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki ended a Pacific War that had cost the world nearly 1,500,000 lives, with the fear that millions more would yet be lost in an invasion of the Japanese home islands.

"The bombs, however, did not end arguments over their use," it said. "The disclosures now made by men who were involved in the decisions of summer, 1945, will add to those arguments for years to come."—Reuter.

Charged with adultery Playboy freed after arrest

Mexico City, Aug. 8.

Brazil's internationally-known playboy, Francisco "Baby" Pignatari, was released from police custody today after having been held overnight on charges of adultery with 20-year-old Princess Ira von Furstenberg de Hohenlohe brought by her estranged husband, Prince Alfonso Hohenlohe.

The 40-year-old Pignatari was arrested on Sunday morning in a pre-dawn raid on the deluxe hotel suite of the 20-year-old Italian-born Princess.

Police said they found him in Ira's apartment clad in trousers and shirtsleeves.

Another part

The princess herself and her two children, for whose custody she is fighting, were in another part of the suite.

Arrested with Pignatari were several people described as his bodyguard and employees of the hotel. The hotel employees, the night desk clerk and the chief hotel detective, were released along with the Brazilian millionaire.

However, five of those said to have been in Pignatari's employ were held on charges of illegal possession of weapons and resistance to the authorities.

Among those held was one American, Norman Placey, 40, who called himself "a friend of the family" but who appeared to be the chief of the Brazilian bodyguard.

At the time of the arrests, police seized a quantity of small arms and other weapons.—AP.

I can do the job, says Home

London, Aug. 8.

Lord Home, in his first television interview since becoming Britain's Foreign Secretary a fortnight ago, said tonight that if he had not thought that he could do the job he would not have accepted it.

"I think one would have to have the hide of a rhinoceros," he declared "if one was not affected temporarily by the criticism."

"One point the critics missed is the importance of the position of Commonwealth Secretary in the Government these days."

"My job for five years has been to explain every aspect of United Kingdom foreign and defence policies to the Commonwealth countries."

PRESUMPTUOUS

Lord Home said that it would be presumptuous for him to say that he had come to the Foreign Office with any fresh ideas for British foreign policy.

"But I have some very clear ones," he said. "I know that no Russian or Communist propaganda will shake my belief in the American alliance as it is formalised in Nato."

Asked if he thought the Russians had any serious intention of negotiating with the West, Lord Home said, "I sincerely hope they have."

"Even for a country of Russia's power and strength it would be an advantage to come to the conference table and genuinely seek a measure of disarmament."—Reuter.

French settlers outraged by slaying of girl

Orleansville, Aug. 8.

Hundreds of angry settlers turned out today for the funeral of an eight-year-old French girl, victim of the stepped-up Moslem terror wave aimed at wrecking President Charles de Gaulle's peace drive in Algeria.

This eastern Algerian city was outraged by the killing of little Elizabeth Monysset. Around her grave today French settlers clung to their fists.

Elizabeth was shot down by eight pistol bullets fired through an open window at one A.M. on Sunday as she went to warn her parents about strange noises outside the family villa.

Police believed two terrorists were involved in the shooting.

but so far army search patrols have found no trace of them. The slaying pointed up the new drive of the Moslem National Liberation Front (FLN) to fan the spirit of hate in Algeria.

The terror drive was directed with equal severity against isolated Europeans and Moslems who showed signs of going along with De Gaulle's call for a new Moslem-European "fraternity" in a land tortured by years of war.—UPI.

Crime and juvenile delinquency increasing everywhere

London, Aug. 8.

Crime and delinquency are increasing all over the world, especially among juveniles, a top U.N. official warned today.

Professor Manuel Lopez Rey warned the second U.N. congress on the prevention of crime and the treatment of offenders of the worldwide crime problem.

He addressed the opening session of the congress in his capacity as representative of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld. Eight hundred delegates from 57 countries were present.

He said that "in spite of every effort made, crime and delinquency are, with very few exceptions, increasing all over the world."

GANGS

Of juvenile delinquency he said "instead of decreasing, it is gaining more and more ground in many countries, including some of the more highly developed ones."

A special committee met this afternoon to discuss the juvenile delinquency problem. It studied detailed reports prepared by Judge Wolf Middendorf of West Germany and the secretariat.

Both reports coincided with the verdict of Lopez Rey that the crime problem among juveniles was serious.

The Middendorf report found that "the most important new type of juvenile delinquency, found in nearly all parts of the world, is the formation of juvenile gangs which commit delinquent acts." It said this was most pronounced in the U.S.A.

Russia sent a delegation to the meeting. The question of juvenile delinquency in Russia did not come up in the reports.—UPI.

Concentration camp victim charged

Buenos Aires, Aug. 8.

A former inmate in a Nazi prison camp was taken into custody by Buenos Aires police today and charged with being implicated in the theft of \$700,000 in travellers cheques from the First National City Bank of New York.

Police said they arrested a man who identified himself as Israel Korngol, a Pole, said to have been in the Dachau Concentration camp from 1939 to 1945.

Police said Korngol, 35, had \$120,000 in cash with him when he was captured.

The First National City Bank reported last February that a \$700,000 shipment of travellers cheques sent to its branch in Montevideo for use there and in the bank's branch in Asuncion, Paraguay, had not arrived.—AP.

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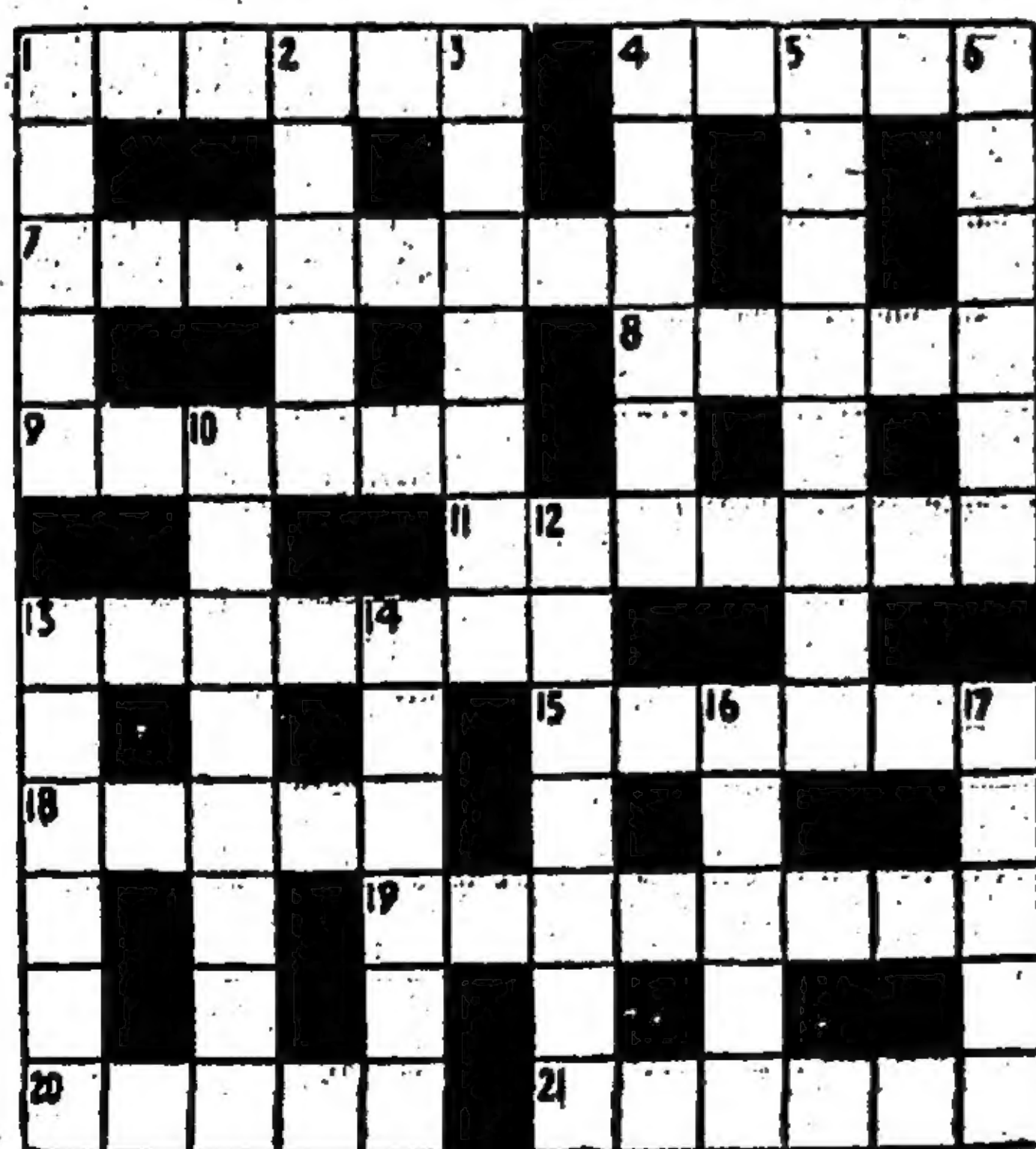
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of you

BRITISH OVERSEAS AIRWAYS CORPORATION

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Stand on three legs (6).
4. Where they toss (5).
7. Undesirable hanger-on (8).
8. Goes on grazing (5).
9. Describes oval hygiene (8).
11. It isn't batsmen who run them (7).
13. Keep out (7).
15. Remains of bombing? (6).
18. Sheets in shop windows, maybe (5).
19. Cosh-boy, for example (8).
20. How things are going (5).
21. May have to be made up (6).

DOWN

1. Not showing much enthusiasm (5).
2. Machinery, put in (5).
3. Bored on the barrack square? (7).
4. Have a bias towards (6).
5. Mine host at Lord's? (8).
6. Four-footed Arabs, perhaps (6).
10. Is Satan such a subriquet? (8).
12. Bird with a scarlet head? (7).
13. Send out from a coastal town? (8).
14. Like the Barefoot Contessa! (8).
16. Not very colourful fabric (5).
17. On the bright side (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1. Stet, 4. Crumpet, 8. Bine, 9. Punt, 10. Astirde, 11. Face, 12. Teal, 14. Knight, 17. Steel, 19. Pride, 22. Ram-sack, 26. Amid, 27. Team, 28. Sideshow, 29. Rope, 30. Nerd, 31. Reckard, 32. Darn, Down: 2. Tap-die, 3. Temple, 4. Cruck, 5. Reckon, 6. Mepit, 7. Epitue, 13. Tarp, 15. Lean, 16. Trim, 18. Deed, 19. Orange, 20. Ramrod, 21. Elipse, 23. Aide, 24. Bleat, 25. Taped.

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need apply. Box 516, "China Mail".

WANTED KNOWN

HONGKONG FOOT-TIMEFAX!
Timefax! Outlines the nine
out of ten losses of Hongkong Foot
and similar infirmities within a few
days. "Timefax" Powder used daily
helps prevent infection. Available
from all dispensaries and Stores.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

ss. "CHANGTSE"
Arrd. 8th August, 1960

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs Wood &
Brown, 40, Queen's Road, at 10
a.m. on Thursday, 11th and Friday,
12th August, 1960, and consignees
representatives requested to be
present during survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE (H.K.) LTD.

Agents,
Australian-oriental Line, Ltd.
The China Navigation Co., Ltd.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
booked not later than
noon on Wednesday.

For the SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication.

Special: Announcements
and Classified Advertis-
ments as usual.

MAIL Notices

The latest times of posting
showed are those for un-
registered correspondence posted
at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest
posting times are those which
in general are earlier than the
G.P.O. times can be ascertained
by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for
registered articles are generally
one hour earlier than the times
shown below. Particular re-
sponding parcel mail can be
ascertained by enquiry at any
post office.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9

Philippines, 2 p.m.
Vietnam, France, 3 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 3
p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., C. & S. America,
3 p.m.
Vietnam, Malaya, Indonesia, 6
p.m.
Formosa, 5 p.m.
Cambodia, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, Korea (Cristobal C.Z.
parcels direct), 5 p.m.
Macao, 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, Middle
East, Egypt, Great Britain & Europe,
8 a.m.
Canada, 8 a.m.
Formosa, 9 a.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., C. & S. America,
9 a.m.
Japan, 11 a.m.
Philippines, Middle East, Africa,
Great Britain & Europe, Noon.
Thailand, Burma, India, 1 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., C. & S. America,
1 p.m.
Territory of Papua, New Guinea,
Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 4 p.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia,
Ceylon, 6 p.m.
North Borneo, Sarawak, 6 p.m.
India, Iran, Egypt, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
India, Pakistan, Iran, Iraq
Hawaii & Kuwait parcels direct,
Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Indonesia, 1 p.m.
Weather Report, 2 p.m.
Via Fremantle, 2 p.m.
Macao, 5 p.m.

RADIO HONGKONG

(FM-81 m. AM-550 m. k.c.)
2 p.m. Time Signal. Woman's
World—produced by Murray Levitt,
and Thomas Stuart, 2.30, Artistry in
Music. 3. Time Signal. We Live
and Learn; 3.30, BBC Concert Hall;
4.30, The Young Ideas; 5, Time
Signal. Homebound Bound; 5.30, Time
Signal. News from Radio Australia;
6.10, Interlude; 6.15, La Demi
Heure Francaise; 6.45, The Archers;
7, Lucky Dip; 7.55, Weather Report;
8, Time Signal. The News. Com-
mentary; 8.10, To-day—produced by
Michael Page; 8.30, Music Magazine
introduced by Aileen Delker; 9,
The Thousand Horse Town; 9.30,
Recitals from the Orchestra; 9.45,
First Meeting; 9.55, Weather Report;
10, Time Signal. The News. News
About Britain; 10.15, Singing Along
with Bill-Hot Bill Howard; 10.30,
Weather Report; 11, Time Signal.
Radio Newsworld; 11.15, Choral;
11.55, Weather Report; 11.59, News
Headlines from Radio Australia; 12
Midnight, Time Signal. Close.

COMMERCIAL RADIO

(198 m. 1530 k.c.)
2 p.m. Composer of the
Day; 2.45, Interlude; 3, For The
Ladies—presented by Myrna Town-
send; 4, Strings For Tea Tunes; 4.30,
Weather Report; 4.31, Children's
Corner; 5, That Latin Beat; 5.30,
The Voice of Dinah Washington;
6.05, Ferry; 6.10, King of the
Gypsies; 6, Hongkong Stock Ex-
change Closing Rates; 6.04, Big Band
Bash; 6.30, Popular Classics; 7,

Americans have plenty of 'gambling spirit'

A national lottery would bring in the U.S. Gov-
ernment more than
\$3,500 million a year,
says Congressman
Paul A. Fino, and the
other day he urged the
Republican Party to
hold a nationwide re-
ferendum on the lot-
tery question.

Congressman Fino has been
trying this on for years, with-
out success.

His message is "Let's tie
together the gambling spirit of
the American people, the need
for more revenue, and the in-
creasing demand for tax cuts."

He may be right when he says
the voter would approve a
national lottery. Americans have
plenty of "gambling spirit."

He will put mischievous young
car thieves to work on washing
the whose fleet of official city
cars.

"They may hate the sight of
an auto before they are flash-
ed," said Judge Benjamin
Schwartz.

ing up an awful lot of land, the
Pedestrian League of America
points out.

Expressways are 400ft. wide.
The New York Thruway is
200ft. wide.

Working on a 50ft. average,
the Pedestrian League has cal-
culated the total area of U.S.
roads is 40,000 square miles.

THE telephone rang con-
tinuously recently in
the Miami home of 17-year-old
schoolgirl Lois Mikan. At
the other end of the wire,
threats, hate, obscenities.

Lois is Jewish. And she is
the victim of persecution be-
cause of a lawsuit brought by
her own and other parents,
seeking to ban prayers and
Bible reading at Miami schools
as unconstitutional.

In England there is an es-
tablished Church. But Article
One of the U.S. Constitution
clearly states: "Congress shall
pass no law respecting an
establishment of religion."

Eight States in the U.S. con-
form to the letter of the law:
no religious instruction or Bible
reading in their schools.

But in Florida schools, Bible
reading is compulsory, only
"interpretation" of the Bible is
unlawful.

As angry crowds picketed
the courtroom with placards
saying "Keep the word of God
in our schools," young Lois
testified that she objects to
prayers to "a God who is not
mine" and to such phrases as
"In Jesus's Name."

Five sets of parents—Jews,
Unitarians and an agnostic
family—have brought the law-
suit against the Miami school
board. And the atmosphere of
bitter intolerance in the town
is something only a religious
issue could stir up.

There is no "take it or leave
it" attitude about American
shops. Competition is razor
sharp.

It is good business to banish
a newcomer with a free gift,
because this way you will
probably make him your regular
customer.

Shopkeepers employ agencies
to handle this type of promo-
tion. The agency (in my case
a firm called "The Calling
Card") keeps tabs on all the
apartment houses in the district
and gets the address and tele-
phone number of any new
tenant.

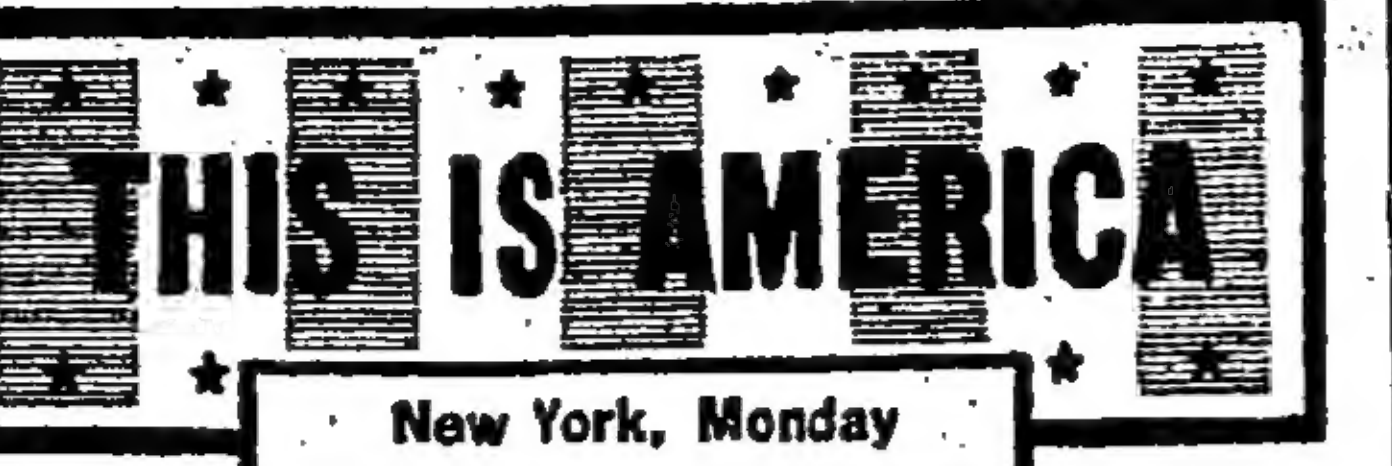
My telephone rang and per-
spective female voices said:
"This is Sigrid Lamont of 'The
Calling' May I visit you to
discuss your convenience and tell
you about some of the best shops
near our new home?"

Mrs Lamont called round and
chatted for 15 minutes about
the advantages of using this
laundry, that flower shop, and
other stores.

She handed me a visiting
card for each. And each shop,
when I called, gave me the
promised free gift.

RULES and by-laws dealing
with trams were struck from
the books at Albany, the capital
of New York State recently.
The last tram route there closed
down three years ago.

EXPRESSWAYS, turnpikes,
freeways and parkways
(motorway is the one word
Americans never use) are eat-



THIS IS AMERICA
New York, Monday

CAR-STEALING is the fa-
vorite juvenile crime in
America, but a juvenile court
judge in Cincinnati has worked
out an appropriate punishment.

Working on a 50ft. average,
the Pedestrian League has cal-
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roads is 40,000 square miles.

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(motorway is the one word
Americans never use) are eat-

TARGET

ROP
EGA
NSE

How many
words of four
letters or more
can you make
from the letters
in the square
above? In each
of the small
squares may be
used only once.
The large letter
in the centre
square, and there
must be at
least one nine-
letter word in
the list. No
plurals; no fore-
ign words; no
proper names.
TODAY'S TARGET: 31 words;
good: 28 words, very good: 32
words, excellent: 34 words.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION:
able alive avail available
back bait ball bell bite bill
evil label label live live
vile veil viable vital vile
vile veil viable vital vile

London Express Service

• BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THE ball shall be deemed to
have been thrown rather
than bowled, if and when the
arm which delivers the ball,
having been bent at the elbow,
with the wrist backward or for-
ward of the elbow, is suddenly,
in the split second prior to de-
livery, straightened in such a
manner as to constitute the
throwing rather than bowling
of the ball. If, on the other
hand, the arm is not straight-
ened at the moment before de-
livery, wherever the wrist may
be, the ball may be said to have
been bowled rather than
thrown.

Rustiguzzi is air-borne

AT the first rehearsal of
A Cuento de Hadas the cable
which enabled the Fairy Queen
to fly became entangled in the
wires of two minor fairies. The
fish, was "hacked down" by the
stage manager, an ex-actor.
But halfway through the aria
"Tempestad y Truenos," owing
to the carelessness of stage-
hand, Rustiguzzi was whisked
off her feet again and up into
the air. From this position, of
disadvantage she addressed to
the flinching producer a few
ill-chosen words from a vocabu-
lary which would have done
honour to the Genoa docks. An
interpreter translated this out-
burst for the composer into the
slang of the Parnaleio quarter
of Barcelona.

A dulcet protest

THE Guardsman on duty at
the Tower of London who
was discovered playing the
guitar during the night was
probably a lonesome guy. To
lay aside the rifle for the guitar
is, in its way, a protest against
the tension of a cold war, as
in the case of the gunners who
loaded their howitzer on man-
oeuvres with rosemary and
sweet briar. If popular taste
prevails the day will come when
the Guards Band will emerge
from Chelsea or Wellington
Barracks playing a best-selling
chacharero on steel guitars, xylo-
phones, washboards, and steam
whistles.

Trivial jest

SHE complained that the joint
lard stood in the window
for at least a week, and had
gone bad.

(News Item)

Obviously a matter for the
standing joint committee.

Meteorological revolution

THE weather forecasts of the
Arabian Abra Kadabra are
attracting much criticism. He
refuses to make any prophecy
for a date earlier than March
23, 2238. This calls long-term
forecasting. Asked what possible
interest it can have for this
year's or even next year's
holidaymakers, Abra Kadabra
replies that, "To take a long
view is of more service to man-
kind than to please or annoy
contemporaries." He uses no
instruments, preferring to trust
to "an instinct which enables
him to become meteorologically
one with the distant weather."

(London Express Service)

CROSSWORD

Across (6, 4)
1. Cheap plaything (6, 4)
10. South American town. (8)
11. Cooty. (6)
12. To turn to. (8)
13. Answers (6)
14. Slip of wood. (4)
15. Flower. (6)
16. Teaching job. (9)
21. Only. (4)
22. Cold kiss. (4)
23. Lairs. (4)

Down
1. Kind of fastener. (8, 4)
2. Continental town. (3)
3. Pill with people. (8)
4. They are & will carried into
effect. (9)
5. Speed. (6)
6. Jack. (7)
7. Leave out. (6)
8. Scottish
loch. (6)
9. English
city. (7)
12. Book. (6)
13. Gases. (6)
16. Different.
18. Winter
feature. (5)
20. W. I. T. E.
feature. (5)

(London Express Service)

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Work with your own hands,
... that ye may walk honest-
ly toward them that have
lack of nothing.—1 Thimo-
loans 4:11, 12.

Integrity and industriousness
are essential to sound economics
and good public relations alike.
Press-Radio Bible Service,
Two Cincinnati, Ohio.



STAR HOTEL

RESTAURANT & NIGHT-CLUB

CHINESE & EUROPEAN CUISINE

DINE — WINE — DANCE

Enchanting Music By

LOU VITO & HIS BAND

SIMONE MONIN, vocalist

NIGHTLY 8.15 P.M. TO 1.15 A.M.

23-25, NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON.

RESERVATION TEL: 65231-65232

Pais RESTAURANT & NIGHT-CLUB

The Famous
Musical Comedians

GUUS BROX

MYRNA

AND MICKEY

Stars of
Screen, T.V., Radio
& Stage

Two Shows Nightly at:
11.00 p.m. & 1.00 a.m.

SCREAMINGLY FUNNY

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NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON, H.K.
(OPP. BROADWAY THEATRE)
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CLEANING
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DYEING
YOUR
CARPETS

FOR COLLECTION
AND DELIVERY
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KAISER

RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Famous European, American, French,
& Russian Cuisine.

BREAKFAST, COFFEE, LUNCH, TEA
AND DINNER
CONFECTIONS & CAKES

NICELY DECORATED — PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE

BUSINESS HOURS: 7 a.m. — 1 a.m.

21A-21B Granville Road, Kowloon. Tel: 69511, 61613.
(Corner of Carnarvon & Granville Roads)

CALL
59195

FOR GENUINE DRYCLEANING

COLLECTION and DELIVERY
SERVICE

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

No. 1, Kwong Wa Street, Kowloon.

Science takes the hard work out of making tasty cheese

THE centuries-old British craft of cheddaring cheese is being mechanised. A machine to do the same job in less time, with about one-quarter of the physical effort needed, has been invented by two scientists at the National Institute for Research in Dairying, at Reading.

Until now, cheddaring has all been done by hand. The process started after the milk curds had settled in the bottom of a vat, and the light whey had been run off. Cheese-makers then cut the curd mass into small blocks, turned them and stacked them in piles.

Spreading

The process took up to two and a half hours, and required much physical effort.

Piled up, the curd then develops acid, more whey drains, and the blocks become fused together and slowly spread sideways under the weight of more blocks on top.

The new machine produces a continuously moving column of curd, and chops it off into finished cheeses at a steady rate. It consists of a tall, stainless-steel tube, expanding in size towards the bottom. All the

cheesemaker has to do is to arrange for a constant supply of curds and whey to be poured in at the top.

Mature, wax-like

Whey drains off through tiny holes in the tube. Acid can still develop as the curds settle down, and the pressure from above forces the cheese to fuse and expand sideways at the wider base.

The Institute says: "The mature cheese has the firm, rather wax-like body, the close texture and flavour of mature Cheddar."

The inventors, Miss H. R. Chapman and Mr. R. T. Budd, are demonstrating their machine for the first time at Reading. The project is being backed by the National Research Development Corporation.

(London Express Service).

JAQ et GEORGES

When they get out on the town there's no holding them back...

WHILE the rest of the world frets its puny way, worrying about such trifles as the Polaris missile, the Olympic Games and the perils of television, Jak and I have last week unearthed a truth of far greater significance and importance to the human race—especially the female portions.

Stated simply, as all great truths must be, our discovery is that Englishmen, when it comes to kissing, are the greatest kissers in the business, bar none.

Firm, ripe and romantic, our lads can give any foreigner two lips start and a licking—if you will forgive the metaphor.

Frenchmen? Don't make us laugh. All that great lover lark is strictly for the birds and Charles Boyer was just a lot of bull.

When it comes to osculation, the English male is way out there in front, and if you do not believe us you can ask June and Mary, who are a couple of smashing blonde barmalms from Gillingham.

Fed up

Jak and I met them over a ham and turkey high tea on a boat. It was ever so nice, really, and June and Mary said—but maybe we had better begin at the beginning.

And the beginning began when Jak said he was fed up with the humdrum, tiresome, tedious, and suffocating life of Fleet Street and what about leaving our fortunes on some distant, romantic shore beyond the seas.

So, without more ado, we went to Boulogne, and I want to put it on record right away that we had the time of our lives.

With no passports required, with duty-free Scotch at 1s. 3d. a nip, and with June and Mary to tell us a tale or two, we have returned refreshed in body and mind. Life is no longer meaningless.

But we only just made it. Armed with our tickets and our photographs stuck on our embarkation cards, we arrived at Gravesend's exotic jetty in the azure light of morning at 8.31, which would have been fine except that the good ship Royal Daffodil means it when she says she is leaving Gravesend's exotic jetty promptly at 8.30.

One measly minute stood between us and freedom. Personally, I felt pretty frustrated as we gazed at the ship of our

dreams departing for ever from our drab and dreary lives.

But not my Jak. There stands a man of action and of infinite resource. Swift as a seagull, he had us hurl ourselves aboard a passing ferry-boat called the Tessa.

And the Tessa, quick to assist so venturesome a spirit, hurried herself towards the more or less coral strand of Tilbury to the north.

Fast car

There, we sprang into a fast car (we always spring into fast cars) and Jak issued, crisp, commanding orders. At all costs we must catch the Royal Daffodil at Southend. Double fare if you hurry, cabby.

And, by golly, we made it. At 9.40 a.m. we raced up to the shoreward end of Southend Pier, leaped out of our car, leaped into the train, leaped out of the train, leaped past the immigration officer, leaped up the gangway, leaped round the grill room, and leaped into the grill room. Never have eggs, bacon and gin tasted so good.

After breakfast, mariner Jak said it was time to examine the chart and see if the skipper needed any help with the navigation, an offer received most courteously by Captain Cyril Reynolds, a large, jovial, sunburned Welshman with attractive crow's-feet creasing round his seafaring eyes.

We heard with some slight misgiving that Captain Rey-

nolds had never actually set foot ashore in Boulogne, and with rather more misgiving that he had three times been in the drink as a result of certain unfriendly German overtures with dive-bombers and torpedoes off the north coast of Africa.

However, diligent inquiries in the engine room, on the bridge, and in each of the Royal Daffodil's five bars brought substantial reassurance.

Captain Reynolds, it turned out, had been 38 years at sea, six years in command of assault ships on Combined Ops, and Master of the Royal Daffodil since 1957.

Having delivered thousands and thousands of adventurers safely to the café-keepers of Boulogne, and with a light northerly breeze off the starboard beam, there was no reason to suppose we should not arrive at the Cote d'Opale in apple-pie order this bright summer day.

And we surely did.

Lost money

With bonjour, mal-de-mer, montons sur le bateau, all vous plait, permettez-moi, ooh-la-la, and several other native quips, Jak hurried us first to the sparkling new Casino de Boulogne sur-Mer, where manager Adolphe Tisme showed me (a) the finest swimming pool in Europe; and (b) a very interesting game called roulette.

Jak would have lost his money, too, but he had a

Great lovers? We've got these Frenchmen on the run

private appointment at a Grand Galz de l'Elegance et de la Beauté, which, with his intimate knowledge of the language, he said would be of no account to me at my time of life.

Whatever he saw at the Grand Galz, he came back full of haricots verts and plunged us

both into the mad, gay life of the Continent.

Vin blanc and gipsy fiddlers at Mme Andre's... mussels and chips at Chez Pierru... a genuine, Swiss-movement, 22-carat gold wristwatch for 30s. off a generous Frenchman on the corner of the Rue Faidherbe.

French cigarettes... bottle-openers from Mme. Deslis's souvenir shop.

Recklessly we flung our francs around like real milords. Believe me, mate, when Messieurs Jak et Georges get out on the town there's no holding us.

June and Mary weren't doing so badly, either, along the Quai

de la Poste—and I would like their joint husbands and families (six boys, two girls, between them) to know that Gillingham has every right to be proud of these two barmalms.

Said June, when we got back aboard the Royal Daffodil: "Laugh, we thought we should've died. We swore we'd kiss a Frenchman, and we did. But it was all wet and sloppy, like kissing a spinnel. No thrill at all. Give me an Englishman any day."

No thrill

At that Clarion call, Jak et Georges became Jak and George again. It was a proud, magnificent moment.

George Whiting

(London Express Service).

PARIS NEWSLETTER...from Donald Edgar

Intriguing friendship: Sartre and the expert on B.B.

Paris.

I HAVE been hearing recently about one of the great literary friendships of all times. It is the relationship between Jean-Paul Sartre and Simone de Beauvoir.

He is not only a philosopher who is now studied in schools and universities, he is also a writer of plays, books and he has occupied a position in France since the war which is similar in some ways to that of Bertrand Russell in England, but even more so.

Madame de Beauvoir, who studied under him when he was a Professor of Philosophy, is also a writer in her own right. Recently in America Simone wrote an article for Esquire on Brigitte Bardot. It was a serious article, trying to explain the cult of the "Femme-Enfant."

She discussed in it Lolita and this whole curious business of the Western man trying to find his youth in loving a sex symbol which is basically immature.

Furious

UNFORTUNATELY, Sartre and Simone are children in business matters and apparently had not organised her rights in the article.

He has now appeared in various magazines dressed up with pictures, some of which can be described as vaguely pornographic.

Simone is furious—she intended the article to be a serious contribution to philosophy of today.

She told me that she would be leaving very shortly with Sartre for Brazil. They are going there to write about the country which they feel is going to play a great part in the future of the world.

Sartre is not a Communist, but he is Left-wing, inevitably because his philosophy is based on the idea that a man can only exist if he is free, both intellectually and economically.

He and Simone have recently been to Cuba. He came back and wrote a series of articles

about Castro's regime in France. Soir, which has the largest circulation of any newspaper in France.

He has food

AT CANNES has arrived Mr. Franklin D. Schmitz, a wealthy investment adviser from Chicago. He crossed in the American liner The Independence.

Apart from the normal baggage one would expect a wealthy American to travel with, he had three cwt. of frozen meat, and a large quantity of frozen vegetables, including lettuce and "Frenched beans."

I'm told that it was that last item that finally made the French a little angry.

The explanation is that Mr. Schmitz has chartered the elegant yacht belonging to Lord Reilly, the 154-ton Sea Breeze.

And he felt, like many American tourists, that there is no meat and no vegetables to be eaten with security outside the United States.

Gay days

THERE is another story about yachts from the South of France. Sam Spiegel, the American film producer, has been looking around for a yacht. Partly for a holiday, partly to make arrangements about a film he is thinking of doing in the Red Sea.

He was going to take the 330-ton yacht Calisto, which belongs to Group Captain Lord Guinness. But he decided that it was rather small. So he has now taken the 457-ton yacht Malahine. It belonged to M. Maurice Solway, a very wealthy Belgian, who recently died.

There is an interesting link with the gay days of the early

50s here. For the skipper is Mr. Hector Tourlet, who was the captain of the Dockers' yacht, the Shemara.

Solway chartered the Shemara for a round-the-world trip. He was so impressed by Tourlet, a short, grizzled, wonderful man—whom I used to see playing table tennis with Norm. Doherty on the deck—that he said he decided to ask him to join him. I'm told that he paid him over £4,000 a year—which made the captain one of the highest-paid skippers.

Awful place?

ONE of the more amusing American women in Paris at the moment is Peggy Bedford Bancroft, rich, blonde and rather beautiful.

They have a crack about her in America that a doll ought to be made and named after her. "You wind it up and it goes to a party—just like Peggy Bancroft."

But she is not sure whether to settle in London or Paris.

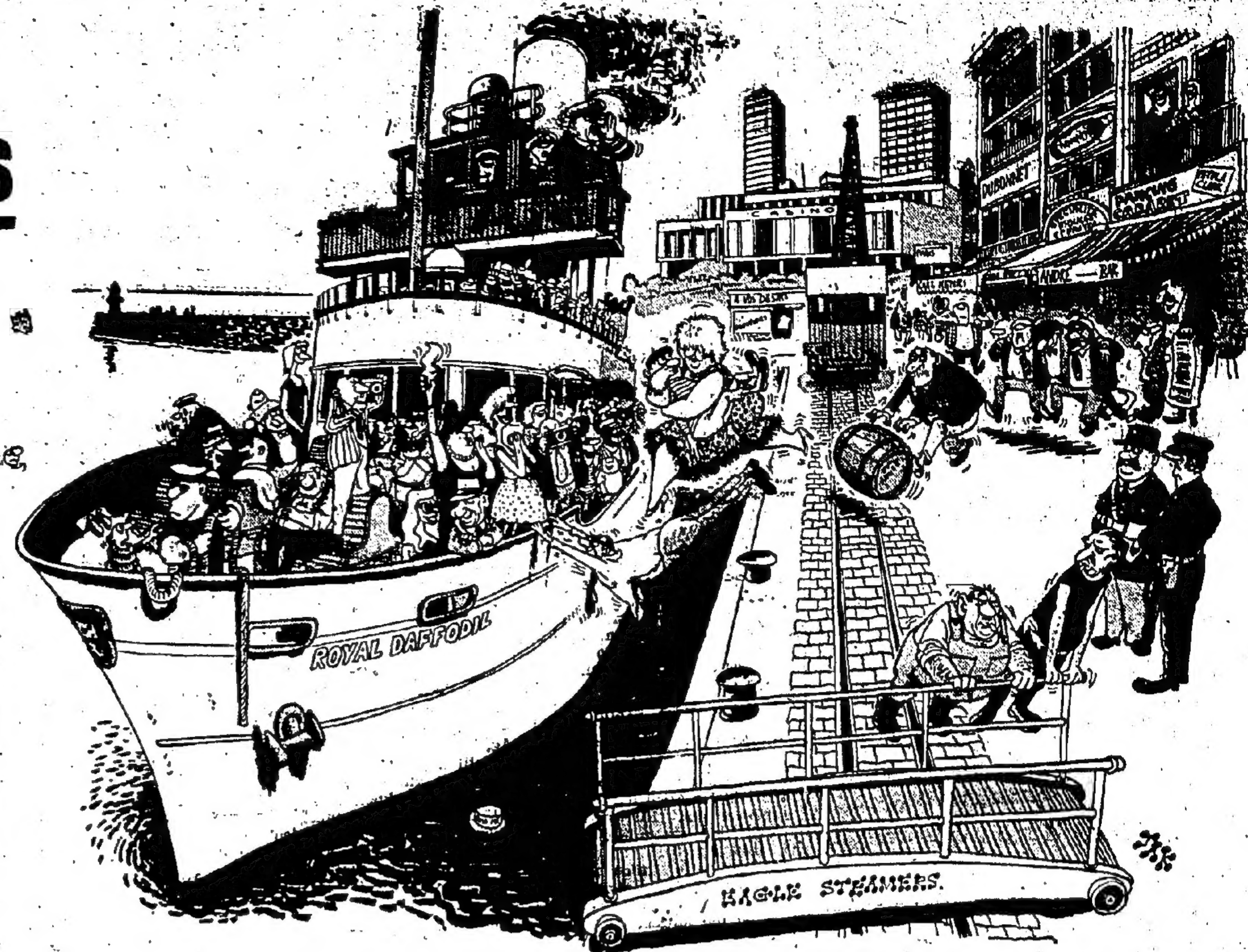
She said: "That saying about London being a man's town and Paris a city for women is all wrong. It's just on the contrary."

"Life in London is so much nicer. And the men are so much more gentlemanly. Paris is really an awful place for an unattached woman."

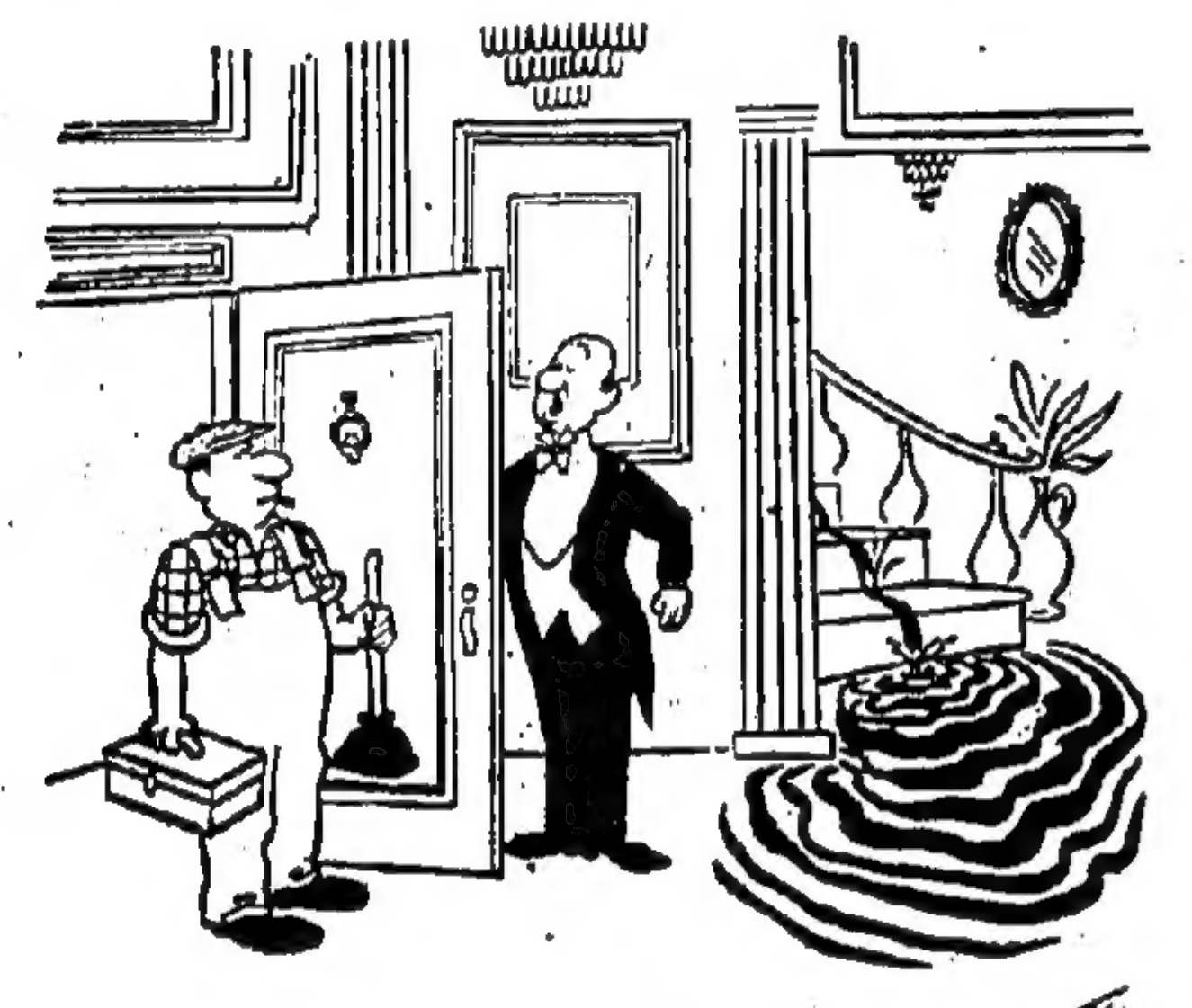
To end on a slightly serious note I have been haunted by a phrase which apparently is the motto of governing classes constantly use about the Congo. It is, "Pas d'élites, Pas d'ennuis."

"No educated people, No trouble," and that, I suppose, is the philosophy.

(London Express Service).



CARTRONS



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WOMANSENSE

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PARIS: the first shot — in comes the clinging line

LAUNCHING the Paris fashion shows, Jacques Griffe showed a collection which said goodbye to the lean, severe tailor-made look and the boyish flatness of the chemise line.

Griffe's clothes are always a triumph of skilled cutting, made to be shaped individually and draped on a particular figure. They are hard to copy and, hence, the

buyers who will dictate our winter wardrobe do not wear out the stair carpets here.

But Jacques Griffe, in his own individual way, always works very much within the feeling of Paris, and is interesting to see for this reason.

This was fashion without bones.

By day his suits have baggy jackets — some of them very baggy — over clinging skirts. His coats volume baggily over the shoulder blades, have Chinese lantern sleeves.

Even skirts sometimes bag over the hem — shades of Dior.

By contrast, suits are often topped with a sleek Hedy Lamarr sweater, and coats come off to reveal thin clinging dresses in fine wool or supple jersey that slide from shoulder to hem... a neckline that has sunk half an inch lower.

Even dresses with flared skirts — and there are many of them — seldom have a well-marked waistline: cut and fit alone show where the waist should be.

black taffeta scarf on a black velvet dress.

Prettiest examples of this "scarf look" appeared on a short dress in deep sage green chiffon, its short-sleeved, its scarf flowing down the side in front, and a long clinging Grecian dress in bright salmon chiffon with a draped boat neck-line.

Colours here are either very sombre or else hit you between the eyes.

There is an enormous amount of black — particularly black velvet. Second favourite is aubergine. Another favourite is olive or sage green.

And then suddenly streaks of vivid tomato ketchup, and for evening bright salmon red.

For wintry days: white fleecy wool.

One thinks of Jacques Griffe as a master of chiffon; he has an equally sure touch with velvet, and two of the most ruffled numbers for evening were in this fabric.

One was a Spanish dress in black velvet, with a wide skirt, a tightly-fitted bodice, below elbow sleeves and a deep hem of black tulle with a big white rose dropped on it.

The other was a long bell-skirted dress in brilliant salmon red velvet with a tight sleeveless bodice and a big jacket.

Sleek head — small hats

LONDON said it first: and Paris has agreed at the top of its voice.

At a combined hair and hat show put on at the Eiffel Tower all the leading Paris hairdressers

showed off their autumn line and not a chignon, not a French pleat, not a beehive among them.

The most beautiful model in Paris, Lavinia-Castillo's dark, sad-eyed Vivian has had her hair shown by Carita into a style that looks deliciously new, short, almost shingled at the back, built up a little at the crown of the head, with two long locks curling forwards on to the cheeks at the side, and a fine feathery fringe.

The only hair even moderately long was flicked upwards at the back to give at least the impression of shortness; otherwise the hairdressers are snipping and thinking for all they are worth.

The turban

AMONG the hats, three distinct feelings emerged.

First the revival of the neat turban — a shape ruled out by the bee-hive hairdo. Bernard Deaux at Laurent Castille — young man who is challenging Paulette as top Paris milliner — produced a big Scheherazade turban in layers of deep rose organdy, with a diamond clip in front.

Second the tall conical chessman hat in felt, in satin, in gold tulle, in black velvet.

Third, the feeling for dramatic materials with gold kid or lame, black monkey fur and black crepe ribbon — the fabric that looks like oilskin — predominating.

Balmain showed a tangle of black monkey fur. Svend has a consense hat — a circlet of black crepe ribbon with huge bows sprouting out of the side; Paulette showed a curling hat of gold feathers.

From hair and hat shapes one conclusion can irresistibly be drawn, the narrow chemise

FASHION NEWS FOCUS



by
Barbara Griggs

silhouette, which London's leading designers virtually abandoned last week is unlikely to be a strong lead in Paris either. The vertical plainness of the chemise line was counteracted by swelling beehive hairdos and giant bushy hats.

Since heads are now sleek and hats on the whole small we can expect the line below them to swing out in turn with a gayer, freer movement. Skirts with a swirl, perhaps, as a change from narrow tipped straight skirts which have held their own for so long.

(London Express Service).

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Don't jump to hasty conclusions about a partner's strange behaviour. You will soon have a satisfactory explanation.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): You will find a romantic proposal somewhat premature, and will have to wait a while longer before making up your mind.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You could find a most satisfying companion in a person born early in December and a friendship formed would be a lasting one.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): In a business deal where time is money, follow your intuition and act quickly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Be careful not to offend a person who seems to have let you down after raising your hopes too high. He may still fulfil his promise.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): If you are sure that a subordinate will never make the grade, you ought not to give him false hopes.

LEO (July 22-August 21): You will have to make a small concession in order

to be able to gain an all round advantage.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): If you are a member of a great organisation, the prestige it lends you ought to compensate for some minor irritations.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A slight disagreement with a relative is unavoidable, and it will clear the air for a more harmonious relationship.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): You will never make lasting friends if they find you do not always remember to keep your promises. Try to be more reliable.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Don't worry unduly about the progress of things at work whilst you are on holiday. Your affairs are in good hands.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): You will be surprised at the lavish entertainment provided by some rather unimaginative friends.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for PURPLE. It ought to bring you luck.

JACOBY BRIDGE

Here is a new type of bridge problem. South's seven spade contract is a cinch. All he must do is to be a little careful with his trump suit. Now the problem is "How did South, a good player, manage to go down at seven spades?"

South started out normally enough by winning the heart opening in dummy and playing dummy's king of spades. East followed with the deuce and West dropped the nine spot.

This play was not only a false card, but a trap. Once the nine of trumps dropped, South had two ways to finesse spades. South went into the typical long huddle that accompanies a key

NORTH 22			
AKQ 105			
AJ 1088			
AJ 2			
WEST			
J983			
QJ 105			
42			
Q74			
EAST			
98632			
7653			
1083			
SOUTH (D)			
AA874			
74			
KJ			
AK965			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1	Pass	2	Pass
2	Pass	4NT	Pass
3	Pass	5NT	Pass
4	Pass	7	Pass
5	Pass	7	Pass
6	Pass	7	Pass
7	Pass	7	Pass
8	Pass	7	Pass
9	Pass	7	Pass
10	Pass	7	Pass
11	Pass	7	Pass
12	Pass	7	Pass
13	Pass	7	Pass
14	Pass	7	Pass
15	Pass	7	Pass
16	Pass	7	Pass
17	Pass	7	Pass
18	Pass	7	Pass
19	Pass	7	Pass
20	Pass	7	Pass
21	Pass	7	Pass
22	Pass	7	Pass

play at a grand slam contract and finally played the queen of spades from dummy. East showed out and West had to make his jack.

This play shows false carding at its best. West could not fool his partner by that nine spot play. His partner had nothing to do with the hand anyway.

Furthermore, to all intents and purposes, West was looking right at declarer's trumps. He had four spades for his snide bid and they had to be specifically the ace, eight, seven and four.

♥CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1♥ 1♠ 2♦ Pass

What do you do now?
A—Big four no-trump. If your partner has only one ace you should be safe at five diamonds; if he has two aces, you want to be in six; if he has three you will try for seven.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Again the bidding has gone one heart, one spade, two diamonds, pass. This time you hold:
AAVKJ1055 ♠AQJ6 ♣KQ10
What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow



PICTURE BY JOHN COLE

☆ **Paris may lower waistlines** — or put bustles on its suits — or pleat most of its skirts — or give its coats felt linings — or revive the classic suit — or fall in love with yellow. This is one dress which will go on looking right and wearable just the same. Particular point to it: it was designed for early autumn days when temperatures have sunk below cotton level without hitting the tweed and fur line. It is made of a rayon tweed that looks like a wool-silk mixture.

Rupert and the Gonnies—10



Rupert manages to carry the plaster gnome right round the cottage without being seen, and sets it up. Then he finds Mr. Bear and touches his arm. "Mummy's present is at the far corner of the garden," he says in a tiny whisper. And later he

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CHILDREN'S CORNER

Pumpkin's New Friends

—They're Old-Time Residents of the Attic—

By MAX TRELL

"I WAS up in the attic last night," Christopher Cricket said to Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name. "I met Mr. Pumpkin Head."

Knarf turned around and gave his friend, Christopher, a look that was both puzzled and surprised.

Told him to

"Yes, that was it all right," Christopher said. "It was Mr. Pumpkin Head. He told me so himself."

"Who did?" asked Knarf. "That's what I am, too—a pumpkin head."

Suddenly Knarf remembered. He smiled.

"Oh, I know what you mean, Christopher. You mean the pumpkin we used last Halloween."

Looks like a head.

"It's a pumpkin that looks like a head. It has eyes and a mouth and a nose. And when you put a candle inside, his eyes and his mouth and his nose all light up."

Christopher Cricket kept nodding all the time that Knarf was speaking. When Knarf was through, Christopher said:

"Only last night old Mr. Pumpkin Head didn't have a candle inside."

"Then how could you see him?" asked Knarf.

"The moonlight lit him up," said Christopher. "His eyes

looked white and his nose looked red and his mouth was red. We had a long talk."

Didn't know

"Oh, I didn't know that Halloween pumpkin heads could talk," said Knarf.

"Yes, he told me all about himself," Christopher said. "He said that once upon a time, he was a real pumpkin, crawling in a field. One day he was taken here to this house and made into a Halloween pumpkin head. He told me that he wished he didn't have to stay in the attic all the time. I felt a little sorry for him," Christopher said to Knarf.

"There are many folks up here in the attic," I said to Mr. Pumpkin Head, "that I'm sure you could get to like very much."

So I introduced him to—

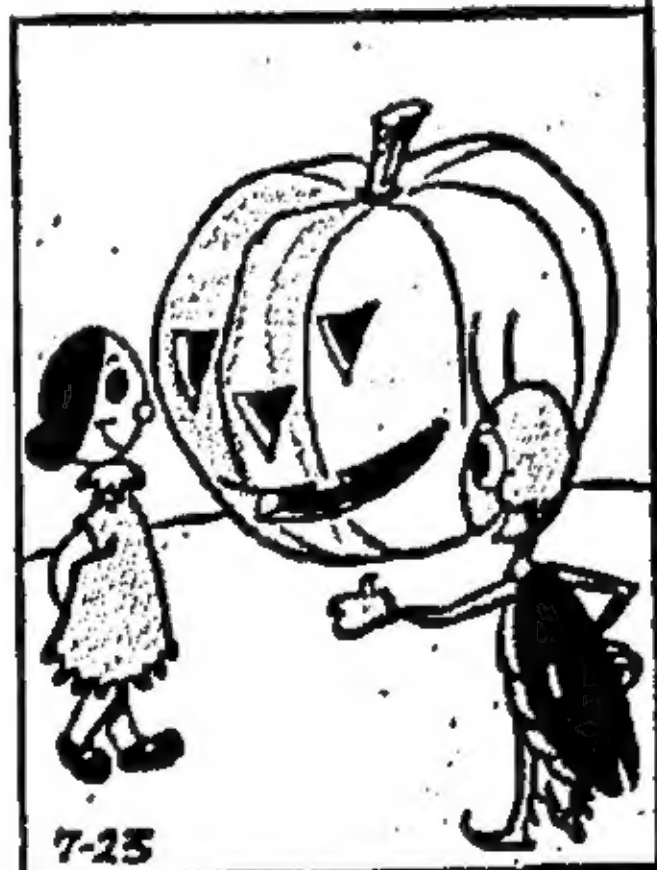
Looked at Knarf

Christopher Cricket stopped and looked at Knarf. "Can you guess who?"

"Oh, I don't know anybody up in the attic at all," said Knarf. "It's just full of old books and old clothes and old papers and old trunks... everything old."

"You're right about everything being pretty old up in the attic," said Christopher.

"I introduced Mr. Pumpkin Head to an old Rag Doll that the children's mother used to play with when she was a little



Chris introduced an old Rag Doll to the Pumpkin.

girl. And I introduced him to an old Stuffed Dog and an old Wooden Soldier and an old Wooden Duck."

Forgot about them

"Oh, I forgot all about them," said Knarf.

"And I introduced him," continued Christopher Cricket, "to an old pair of Shoes and an old Coat and an old Hat and an old pair of Eyeglasses. I think you'd be surprised if you saw Mr. Pumpkin Head now."

"Why would I be surprised?" asked Knarf.

"Because," answered Christopher, "you'd see our old friend Mr. Pumpkin Head sitting in an old Chair, wearing an old Coat and an old pair of Pants with an old pair of Shoes and an old Hat and an old pair of Glasses in front of his eyes and an old Pipe in his mouth, reading one of those very old Books that have been up in the attic ever since old Grandfather put them there years and years ago."

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Rare feat by West Indian batsman

U.S. clinch Davis Cup tie against Mexico

Mexico City, Aug. 8. Barry Mackay of Dayton, Ohio, today defeated Mario Llamas of Mexico, 6-2, 6-4, 1-6, 12-10, to clinch the Davis Cup American Zone second round tie for the United States.

The victory gave the U.S. a 3-1 winning lead.

The U.S. now will meet Venezuela in the final of the American Zone competition at Cleveland, starting September 15.

Longest match

The American Zone winners will meet the Philippines in Eastern Zone champions in Australia in early December.

Floyd Patterson leaving for Europe tour

New York, Aug. 8. World Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson will leave by plane late today for Copenhagen and the start of a month-long European exhibition boxing tour.

The boxing tour may be climaxed by the signing of the third Patterson-Ingram Johansson title fight in the ancient Coliseum in Rome during the Olympic Games. The fight is set for the modern Coliseum in Los Angeles in November.

"Floyd and Bill Fugazy have agreed on a date between Oct. 29 and Nov. 15," says Jim Durkin, public relations director of Feature Sports, Inc. "Floyd prefers the second week in November."

Fugazy is president of Feature Sports. "Johansson is agreeable to the date we set," said Durkin. "He said he would come over in September to finish his training."

Patterson will join his manager, Gus D'Amato, in Europe. D'Amato arrived in Copenhagen several days ago.

The decisive match went to 22 games, the longest contest in Mexico so far.

Mackay, No. 1 on the United States team, was much improved over his showing in the opening singles match on Saturday against Ochoa.

Today he was in brilliant form and won the first two sets from his seasoned but seemingly listless opponent.

Llamas came back in the third set which he won 6-1 and made a terrific battle in the fourth which had the partisan fans on their feet cheering wildly.

Mackay's double-faulting which caused his Saturday defeat—he double-faulted 21 times against Ochoa—was under control today in the first three sets, but it almost cost him the fourth set.

In that he double-faulted nine times in the 13th game. He lost his serve in the 15th game after having had the score at 40-love in his favour.

Both team captains made a last minute change for the final singles match and Chuck McKinley met Esteban Reyes.

McKinley defaulted and the final score of the Cup play was 3-2 in favour of the U.S.

The McKinley default came as a result of a minor dispute. Chuck, a 19-year-old St. Louis player, was leading Reyes, 2-1, in the first set, having broken the Mexican's service in the third game, when rain began to fall.

Officials waited about three-quarters of an hour and when the rain persisted, they rescheduled the match for Tuesday.

U.S. captain David Freed objected, pointing out that his team had reservations to leave right after today's matches. Therefore, he said he would be forced to have McKinley default.—AP.

PETER WIGHT BECOMES FIRST MAN TO AGGREGATE 2,000 RUNS THIS SEASON

London, Aug. 8. Peter Wight, Somerset's 30-year-old West Indian batsman, became the first to reach 2,000 runs this season with a characteristic square cut for four at Weston-Super-Mare today.

He is the first Somerset batsman to achieve this feat since Harold Gimblett set a county record in 1952, and his performance includes five centuries.

When he passed the milestone he had scored 78, but went on to score 102 of his side's 247 against Warwickshire, helping them to a six-run first innings advantage.

A 4,500 crowd at Wellingborough had full value for their money.

They saw Northamptonshire take the remaining nine Sussex second innings wickets for 76, and then hit the 123 runs for victory in 52 minutes for the loss of two wickets.

Did the damage

The man who did the damage to Sussex was Mick Allen, who took six for 52 to put the county out for 91 in spite of a gallant 51 by Don Smith.

Northamptonshire's Mike Nor-

man hit an undefeated 50 towards victory.

Kent collapsed after lunch against Lancashire, the current County Championship table leaders, at Manchester.

Lancashire's double-pronged leg-spin attack of Tammy Greenhough (four for 33) and Bob Barber (two for 35) had the desired effect, and the last seven Kent wickets went for 56.

Followed-on

Having scored 249 in their first innings, Lancashire then set about the Kent bowlers, to the tune of 187 for no wicket, with Geoff Pullar at 99 and Alan Watton at 85.

Worcestershire's Ron Headley batted two hours 40 minutes, and hit 21 fours in his 107 against Nottinghamshire, at Worcester.

Middlesex just failed to win in two days against Surrey at the Oval. Surrey were out for 71, off-spinner Freddie Titmus taking five for 12 in one spell of eight overs, and followed on 213 behind. At the close they were 176 for nine—37 behind.

Titmus finished the Surrey first innings with five for 24, and Johnny Warr took four for 13.

Scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:

At Leyton: Derbyshire 232 and 153 for four (R. Swallow 48, C. Lee 40 not out). Essex 143 (L. Jackson five for 38).

At Lords: Royal Air Force 129 and 40 for no wicket. Army 161 (P. Phelan five for 39).

At Western-Super-Mare: Warwickshire 241 and 27 for no wicket. Somerset 247 (R. Wicket 42, P. Wight 102).

At Manchester: Lancashire 249 and 187 for no wicket (G. Pullar 99, A. Watton 85) Kent 173.

At Portsmouth: Gloucestershire 229 and nine for one. Hampshire 290 for eight de-

clared. (H. Horton 109, P. Sainsbury 51).

At Leicester: Leicestershire 74 and 134 for three (W. Watson 44). Glamorgan 286, (B. Hedges 69, A. Jones 71, P. Walker 57).

At Worcester: Worcestershire 147 and 335 (D. Kenyon 62, G. Headley 107, G. Dewes 85). Nottinghamshire 176, (J. Winfield 54).

At the Oval: Middlesex 284 for seven declared. Surrey 71, (F. Titmus five for 24, J. Warr four for 13), and 176 for nine, (A. Parsons 47 not out).

Result

At Wellingborough: Northamptonshire beat Sussex by eight wickets. Sussex 182 and 91 (D. Smith 51, M. Allen six for 52). Northamptonshire 151 and 123 for two (M. Norman 50 not out). Northamptonshire 12 points. Sussex two points.—Reuter.

Yorkshire collapse in second innings against S. Africans

Sheffield, Aug. 8. It was a grim day's cricket here today, with Yorkshire collapsing to 98 for seven by the close after dismissing the South Africans in their first innings for 103 on the second day.

The Springboks' poor performance, with the best of the county champions' attack out of the game, was surprising. It was Ray Illingworth, the England all-rounder, who shook them with a five for 28 performance, his best this season.

The tourists lacked enterprise, and five wickets fell for only 17 runs after lunch to give Yorkshire a first innings lead of 95.

Yorkshire's batting was not much better, for John Bolus took two hours five minutes for only 25. Some of the best shots came from P.J. Sharpe, but he was 100 minutes over 32.

Wickets fell regularly, and at the close Yorkshire had failed to consolidate their advantage.

Scoreboard

FIRST INNINGS
Yorkshire: 198
South Africans: 103
(Nine for no wicket on Saturday)
D. J. McGlew, st Binks, b Close 26
A. J. Pithers, retired ill 24
J. H. Waite, b Illingworth 25
C. Westley, b Turner 25
R. A. McLennan, c Turner, b Illingworth 1
P. R. Carlisle, b Illingworth 2
S. O'Linn, b D. Wilson 9
H. J. Tayfield, lbw Illingworth 5
J. Potchecary, c Binks, b Cowan 4
N. A. T. Adecock, lbw Illingworth 0
A. H. McKinnon, not out 0
Extras 4

Total 103
Wicketfalls: 1-44, 2-67, 3-68, 4-70, 5-86, 6-93, 7-103, 8-103, 9-103.

Bowling analysis:
O M R W
Close 19 5 26 1
Cowan 19 5 38 1
Turner 10 5 8 1
Illingworth 13 5 26 5
D. Wilson 3 2 1 1

SECOND INNINGS

Yorkshire: 98
South Africans: 32
Sharpe, lbw McKinnon 32

Today's exhibition tennis

The following is the programme of today's exhibition tennis at the Hongkong Cricket Club starting at 5 p.m.:

SINGLES

I. Ahmed vs A. Miyagi
M. Naeen vs O. Ishigura

DOUBLES

I. Ahmed and Saeed Hal vs A. Miyagi and O. Ishigura.

The Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association explained today that the delay in starting the games yesterday was occasioned by the non-arrival in the Colony of two of the visitors. These have now arrived and play will commence today promptly as scheduled.

First Olympic accident

Rome, Aug. 8. Indonesian Olympic cyclist Hendrick Broeks was slightly injured here today when he was knocked down by a lorry while training on a main road on Rome's outskirts.

He suffered bruises which doctors predicted would mend in about ten days save complications.—Reuter.

HONGKONG BEATEN BY KOREA IN MERDEKA SOCCER

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 8. Korea staged a brilliant second-half rally to edge tonight their strongest rival, Hongkong, 3-1 in the Merdeka Anniversary International Soccer Tournament.

The Koreans, who beat Indonesia last Saturday, are now almost certain of becoming Group A winners as they have to meet two of the weakest teams in the section—Vietnam and Singapore.

Experience and fighting spirit saved the Koreans tonight as they had the worst of the first half against a bustling and determined Hongkong side.

Hongkong struck the first blow after nine minutes when inside-right Lau Chien sent in a powerful shot off a pass from left-winger Leung Wai-hung.

New strength

Korea, the Asian Cup champions, could make little impression on the efficient Hongkong defence and star Korean centre-forward Chai Tai Sung was too closely marked to be able to take his chances.

But the Koreans found new strength when they brought in Yoo Phang Soon as centre-forward for the second half and sent Chai Tai Sung to the right wing.

This move paid off handsomely as Yoo scored the first goal minutes after the resumption and then made an opening for Woo Sang Kwon to score a second.

The Koreans made certain of the match when Yoo Kwang Joo converted a penalty kick just before the end.

Indonesians win

In an earlier game Indonesia put on a sparkling performance to beat Singapore 8-3.

Indonesia, bidding with Hongkong and Korea for Group A leadership, had to fight back from an early setback before bringing the game into their control.

While they were still unsettled, Singapore eased through for a second-minute goal by inside-left Quah Kim-swe.

It took the Indonesians 25 minutes to draw level through Omo and they went on to lead

3-1 at the interval with goals by Hendi and Suhendar.

The Indonesians went on a scoring spree in the second half with goals by Prah Sizi-hing (two), Harkti, Suhendar and Fletje.

In between, Singapore twice broke through for Quah Kim-swe and Ibrahim Hassan to score.

This was Indonesia's first victory in two matches having lost 0-2 to Korea last Saturday.—AP.

Two German tennis titles decided

Hamburg, Aug. 8. Christine Truman of England and Germany's Edda Buding today won the women's doubles title at the German International Tennis Championships, defeating South Africa's Sandra Reynolds and Renee Schuurman 6-4, 6-7, 6-0.

The men's doubles title was won by Australian Neale Fraser and Roy Emerson, who defeated the Austrian-German team of Leo Legenstein and Peter Scholl 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, 9-7.

An inflated foot London forced Wimbledon champion Maria Bueno of Brazil to withdraw from the mixed doubles competition in which she was paired with Nicola Pietrangeli of Italy.

The two defeated Renee Schuurman and Guido Gaertner of South Africa 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 in the quarter-finals, but on the advice of Miss Bueno's doctor, they defaulted the semi-final round to the German-Australian team of Edda Buding and Don Candy.

These two will meet on Tuesday South Africa's Sandra Reynolds and Ian Vermaak, who reached the final by defeating Bernice Vukovich and Fred Stolle of South Africa and Australia, 6-3, 4-6, 13-11.

The men's final on Tuesday will be fought out by Jan Eric Lindqvist of Sweden and Italy's Pietrangeli.—AP.

French rugby team in Chile

Santiago, Aug. 8. The French rugby team arrived in Santiago today from Buenos Aires. The team will play a squad from Chile on Wednesday.—AP.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Tennis: Exhibition matches at Hongkong Cricket Club, 5 p.m.
Bowls: Colony Championship: Men's Open Pairs quarter-finals matches at Bagrejo; KCC; KDC; KBCG; 5.30 p.m.
Water Polo: Junior quarter-finals at HKFC, 7 p.m.
KCC, KBCG, KDC.

Senior League: HKFC, Rept. v Hoi Tin, Victoria Park Pool, 5.30 p.m.
Junior League: Chung Sing v Eastern, 8 p.m.

TO-MORROW
Tennis: Men's 'C' Division league final between GPC (1) and CCC (2) at HKCC, 5.30 p.m.
Bowls: Third Division: KBCG v HKFC.

—Reuter.

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South Africans: 32
Sharpe, lbw McKinnon 32

The party consists of 14 players—five amateurs and nine professionals.

No vice-captain has been appointed but Willie Watson, 40-year-old Leicestershire captain and former England left-hander, is senior professional.

The team

The team, which leaves England by air in December, is:

D. R. W. Silk (Somerset), Captain, D. A. Allen (Gloucestershire), R. W. Barber (Lancashire), J. D. F. Lawler (Northamptonshire), D. E. V. Padgett (Yorkshire), J. M. Pridoux (Cambridge University and Kent), J. M. Parks (Sussex), W. E. Russell (Middlesex), D. M. Sayer (Kent and Oxford University), A. C. Smith (Warwickshire and Oxford University), D. R. Smith (Gloucestershire), W. J. Stewart (Warwickshire), W. Watson (Leicestershire), and D. Wilson (Yorkshire).

Silk, who is now a school master, scored successive centuries in the University match for Cambridge.

Though his first class opportunities are limited

Dennis Silk to skipper MCC 'A' team in this year's New Zealand tour

London, Aug. 8. Dennis Silk, 28-year-old Somerset amateur, who led the MCC in Canada last year, is captain of the MCC "A" team to tour New Zealand later this year.

The party consists of 14 players—five amateurs and nine professionals.

No vice-captain has been appointed but Willie Watson, 40-year-old Leicestershire captain and former England left-hander, is senior professional.

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Silk, who is now a school master, scored successive centuries in the University match for Cambridge.

Though his first class opportunities are limited

nowadays, he was a marked success on the Canadian trip, topping the batting averages and showing skill as a leader.

Only four players are included—off-spinner Dave Allen and leg-spinner Bob Barber, both of whom are useful with the bat; batsman Doug Padgett; and Jim Parks, the wicket-keeper batsman who will share the duties with the gloves with Alan Smith.

The team seems well balanced. In addition to Parks and Watson the main batting strength lies with Jimmy Stewart, one of the most prolific hitters of sixes in English cricket, Eric Russell, who has already passed 1,500 runs for his county this season, and Roger Pridoux, who scored heavily for Cambridge this year, and has since maintained his form with Kent.

Programme

Stewart, Parks and Russell are the only three batsmen selected who figure in the leading averages currently, while David Smith has the best figures of the bowlers named. He has taken 116 wickets at under 20 runs apiece so far this year.

The side has a programme of 22 matches altogether, including three four-day representative matches—two Tests—against New Zealand XV, against New Zealand XV, against New Zealand XV, against New Zealand XV.

—AP.

"NO TERMS OF PRAISE WOULD BE SUFFICIENT TO JUSTIFY THIS INDEFINABLE MAGIC OF PERFORMANCE. THE MASTERY OF HIS TOUCH IS INCOMPARABLE." — "Der Abend" 2/11/59.

HARRY ODELL

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Poco and Fugue in D minor
Three Sonatas
D major, Largo 14
B minor, Largo 33
D minor, Largo 361
Sonata Op. 68
Allegro
Scherzo
Largo
Finale—Presto ma non troppo

BACH (transcribed by Busoni)
SCARLATTI

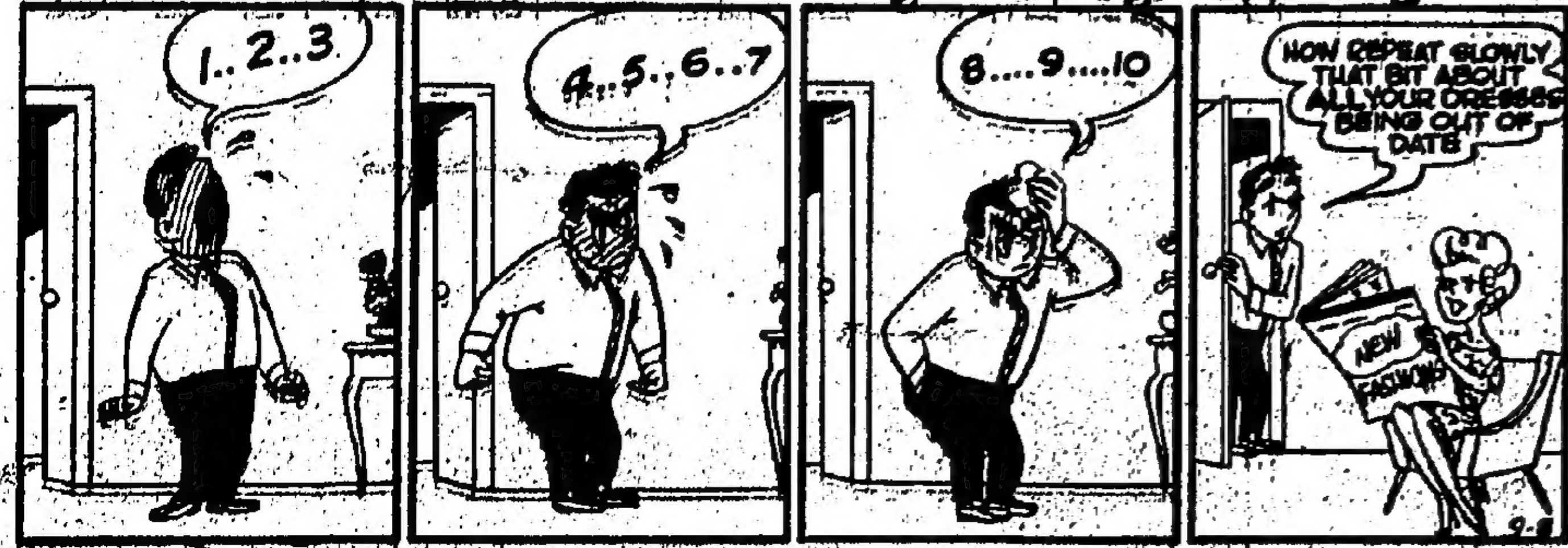
CHOPIN

Sonata Op. 28 (in one movement)
The Maiden and the Nightingale
Three "Etudes d'apres Paganini"
Mi-mojoir (La Caccia)
Sol diez mineur (La Campanella)

PROKOFIEFF
GRANADOS
LISZT

THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby



GAS IS TOPS



SAYS MR. THERM

SPORTSMEN IN THE NEWS

Avery Brundage — he keeps vigil over the pure Olympic flame

By SIMON KAVANAUGH

Self-made millionaires come tough in Chicago. And this millionaire, at 72, remains powerfully-shouldered, fit-looking, and aggressively uncompromising.

It is no more than Chicago expects. Chicago, like the rest of America, can admire a man whose building construction firm has added a sizeable chunk to the city's skyline; who began from scratch and got around to putting up a 16-acre, four-million-dollar factory for the Ford Motor Company.

But when Mr Avery Brundage steps from his executive suite into the arena of international sport he feels the bite of a colder, rawer air.

Can take it all

If a man is known to stand rocklike for his principles, it can make for good relations and personal popularity. But it can work out differently. Avery has proved that, once and for all.

"Slavery Avery," they have called him. "Umbrage Brundage." "The only man who never takes off his stuffed shirt." "The meanest man in sport." "Dictator." "Fusspot."

It all seems a pretty poor return for a lifetime's zealous guardianship of the pure flame of amateurism in sport. But Avery Brundage, ex-discus thrower and industrial empire-builder, can take it all.

Through a long career in American athletics he has taken it, then, internationally, in the highly-coveted post that is perhaps sport's highest accolade. Never once has he weakened in his desire to promote international brotherhood through amateur sport, or in his loathing of anything that smacked of professionalism.

And when Avery says amateur, he means just that. "An amateur," he pronounced once to get it straight for ever, "is just what the dictionary implies: a lover, from the Latin word 'amator'. An amateur sportsman engages in sport for the love of the game, and only love. It's just as simple as that."

It has taken him into some lonely, bitter battles, that creed.

First storm

After the war, no-one who knew about Avery Brundage would have given much for his chances of the Big Job. Twice already he had drawn storms of abuse about his head from his own countrymen for his stern disciplining of Olympic contestants: in each case, a pretty girl.

The first time, in 1936, was when U.S. swimmer Eleanor Holm Jarrett, whose beauty matched that of many a film star of her day, slipped champagne at parties aboard the ship taking her to the Berlin Olympics.

Avery heard of it and dismissed her from the team. His intransigent stand for his beliefs earned him the concerted wrath of U.S. sports writers. But Eleanor never dipped a pretty toe in that Olympic pool.

The second storm, in 1948, centred about "sugar-plum fairy" Barbara Ann Scott, Canada's ice-queen and Olympic figure-skating champion, and a canary-yellow car presented to her by devoted admirers.

Again, Avery heard of it. If Barbara accepted the gift, she was told firmly, the American Athletic Union (President Brundage) would declare her a professional. In a flood of teenage tears, and amid international argument that reached the Canadian Parliament, Barbara gave back the car.

Accused

Nevertheless, in 1952 Brundage's years of hard work as head of the U.S. Olympic Committee won him the accolade. And at once it became impressively clear, through a succession of controversial circulars, that here was an international President who could never remain a figurehead.

He pitched right in with brisk condemnation of excessive nationalism in the Games. He suggested eliminating women's events. He advocated the banning of publication of an unofficial table showing points won by different nations.

Then, four years ago, Avery Brundage lay lowed the heated indignation of the world's press by an (unsuccessful) bid before the Melbourne Olympics to have all competing athletes sworn in writing that they would never become professionals.

This was hardly more than restating the rules. But, in a hundred-tongued torrent, Avery was accused of being impossibly restrictive. How could anyone know what any athlete would want to do in ten, twenty years' time?

The critics got no change, of course. "An amateur who intends to turn professional is not really an amateur at all," pronounced Brundage, poker-faced and impassive.

It was a harsh doctrine. But who could deny the President his wry little smile afterwards, when the world saw top athletes vaulting neatly from the Olympic Stadium into the Colosseum of Cash?

If Avery was a dictator (some began to wonder) ... well, did dictators always have to be wrong?

All-round champion

Predictably, sporting passion loomed early in the big man's life. Born in Detroit, he moved as a youngster to Chicago, and at the University of Illinois he was already the best all-round track and field athlete.

In the 1912 Stockholm Olympics, Brundage finished fifth in the Pentathlon and 15th in the Decathlon. In 1914, 1916 and 1918 he was America's all-round champion. His big enthusiasm was walking ("the closest a man can come to the pangs of childbirth").

From University he became an engineer; then a building construction superintendent. He saved hard to found his own firm, as it prospered, he launched into hotel ownership in Chicago and California.

And, two years after his marriage in 1927, the world was already hearing the first remarkable pronouncements of the new President of the U.S. Olympic Association.

Their dedicated intensity rose as Brundage became first President of the Comité de Sportivo Pan-Americano, and a Vice-President of the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

Personal war

Mr Brundage's personal war against professionalism has been waged on many fronts. In 1948 he nominated his own U.S. ice-hockey team to rival that of the Amateur Hockey Association at the St Moritz Winter Olympics.

In the end both teams were ejected, and the ice hockey was removed from the programme. For the sake of those who had bought tickets, the matches were allowed to be played—but by the other team, not his own.

Later the same year, Brundage found himself at the heart of another row about payments to competitors for wages lost while they took part in the Games. He opposed this, naturally.

Three years ago, Brundage was delving into the amateur status of British horsewoman Pat Smythe, after a watch firm had paid the British Horse Association for use of her name and picture.

He has threatened amateur soccer, cycling, basketball and water polo bodies with exclusion from the Games unless their houses were "put in order."

He has proposed that each nation should limit its track and field entries to one competitor for each event—which some thought jarred oddly with his own condemnation of nationalism.

And he has cited Dr Roger Bonister, the first four-minute mile, as "the perfect example of a true amateur."

Beyond the stadium and the executive suite, Avery Brundage also studies oriental art and philosophy; collects jade, Chinese lacquer, swords and bronzes.

Now, as the Rome Olympics loom, the circular letters have gone out again. Letters bearing the signature of Avery Brundage, asking national Olympic Committees to ensure that the Games are confined to those "who are eligible according to the rules."

The cost

It costs Avery \$20,000 a year of his own money to keep his globe-trotting vigil over the pure flame. There are those who say his rigid concept of amateurism is a myth: that it has failed hopelessly to move with the times; and that in any case he could find plenty to keep him busy in his own sporting yard.

But there are also those who can admire (albeit grudgingly) in any man so long and selfless a vigil over any kind of flame.

And even his disgruntled foes, through their umbrage, must concede Mr Brundage that.



AVERY BRUNDAGE

ENGLISH FOOTBALL SEASON WILL OPEN THIS YEAR WITH MANY PROBLEMS

By ARCHIE QUICK

Every football club manager I have spoken to so far has had divided opinions about the coming season. They feel that Television has come into their lives to stay and they must, perforce, live with it. They feel that the proposed "live" broadcasts on Friday and Saturday nights—League matches by commercial television and Cup ties by the BBC—will boost the game.

They are uncertain about the curfew of the rebellious Football League Cup competition. And they are unanimous, overall, that most of the clubs will have to rely more and more upon the subsidies they get from their respective Supporters' Clubs with their sweepstakes, whilst drivers, raffish ground collectors and dances to counteract a fall in "gates."

A famous club manager, who must of necessity remain nameless, told me: "League attendances have nosedived alarmingly in the past few seasons, and they will drop another ten per cent this time because of the television competition. The money will come back. I suppose, in a small way to the clubs and the players will benefit by it with extra 'appearance' wages and bonuses, but it will not be the same thing."

"I would not give you two pence to watch a match on the screen on Saturdays, or Fridays, or that, because the atmosphere is not there. It is synthetic entertainment."

A showdown?

"But that is the way things are going today. The old diehards of football are disappearing, and the new generation does not want to know. I don't blame the League and the F.A. for trying to grab as much as they can, and I suppose the clubs should be grateful that some of it—plus the League's 'Pools' fortune—is going to be ploughed back to them."

That was a First Division club manager, talking, and he added: "There must be a showdown sooner or later regarding which comes first, club or country. At the moment the clubs are winning, and they are in such a strong position that I feel mid-week home internationals against Scotland, Northern Ireland and Wales are inevitable."

Manager "X" went on: "Sometimes I feel we should withdraw from internationals with overseas countries until we have reached a new stability and standard—and that looks a long way off yet—but the Football Association seem determined to carry on with this international programme, and I, for one, dread what is likely to happen at Wembley on October 28 when we face Spain."

"They will have a more or less settled team; we shall still be juggling with an eleven

here is a position won by Germany's champion player Unsicker. White to move and win material.

Solution No. 5557: 1 Kt—E7 (waiting), Q—B3; 2 P—Q4, or 1 P—K4; 2 P x P, or 1... B x P—Q4, or 1... R—B3; 2 Q—E1.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARNES



Chess

by LEONARD BARNES

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by LEONARD BARNES

Record gate for Rome Olympics

Rome, Aug. 8. The advance ticket sales for the Summer Olympics have already brought in more cash than the total gate at any previous Olympic session, organisers said today.

This means a record gate at the Rome Games, opening on Aug. 25, even if no other tickets are sold—on "it" that is extremely unlikely.

Officials of the Italian Olympic Committee said US\$4,200,000 had gone into the cash till from advance ticket sales so far.

The officials said this tops the record total gate of \$2,828,000 at Helsinki in 1952. The total gate at Melbourne four years ago was \$2,531,000, the officials added.

More than three million tickets have been put on sale for the various Olympic events. Officials of the Italian Olympic Committee said a total gate of more than six million dollars is possible if all tickets were sold.

—AP.

THESE FOUR BRITISH KIDS CAN SPLASH TO OLYMPIC GLORY

—Says JUDY GRINHAM—

Every morning at eight o'clock, from Aberdeen to Brighton, Britain's Olympic swimmers will be cramming in those last precious miles before they fly to Rome... sweating to pull out a little more sprint speed in an effort to spurt towards an Olympic medal.

But will their journey to the greatest sports tournament in the world be really worth it? Will Britain's Olympic swim team return triumphant from the Rome arena?

I say Britain can hope for three gold medals in swimming and diving.

Who will rock the world? Brian Phelps, that inimitable cockney highboard diver? Natalie Steward, who has fought Rhodesian and British officials to race for us on backstroke and freestyle? Aberdeen flier Ian Black? Or Anita Lonsborough?

Has ability

In 1958, Phelps, then only 14, defeated the champions of Europe to snatch the European high-diving title. Now at 18, he has to face the world's best.

Brian has the ability to crack the American and Mexican monopoly on the highboard, but he must have sympathetic judges behind him if he is to commensurate to a gold medal from the 32ft. board.

Black, freestyle and butterfly star, is being sadly left behind in both strokes by the Australians, Americans and Japanese. Butterflyer Black lies over five seconds behind on the 200 metres Olympic distance. It certainly looks as though

Even when Natalie claimed my world 110 yards backstroke record this month she could have gone faster. She was only swimming to beat the opposition.

Natalie MUST learn this vital lesson before Rome. Britain's last hope for an individual medal is Anita Lonsborough, the Huddersfield breast-stroker.

Ex-world record holder Anita will have to swim to her best to climb on to the Rome rostrum. But Anita in tip-top form can do it.

Not at best

In the freestyle Ian could snatch a silver behind Jon Konrads (Australia) over 400 metres.

Yet although Black looks hopelessly trounced on times this year, I firmly believe we have not seen him at his sparkling best.

Natalie Steward, the Rhodesian girl now living in Hornchurch, Essex, could coast easily to a gold on backstroke, if only she races hard instead of just swimming to win.

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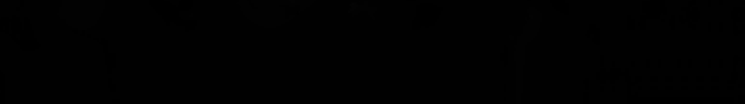
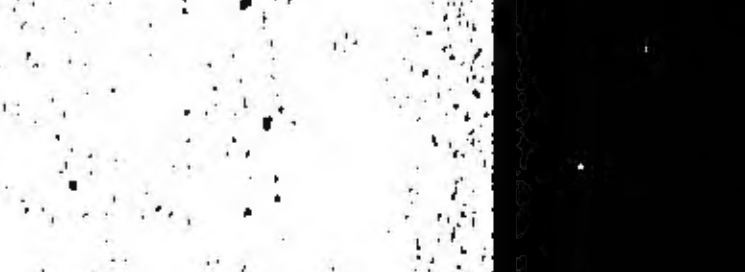
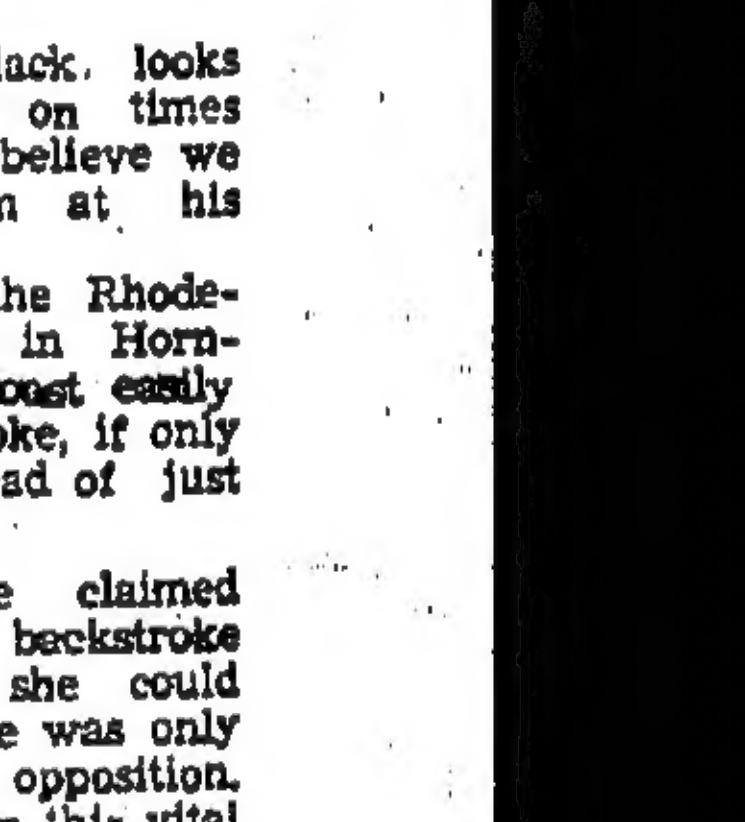
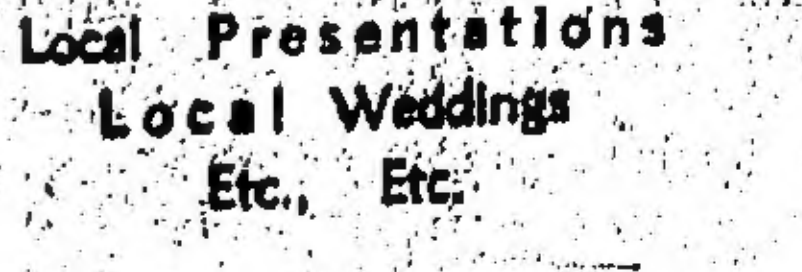
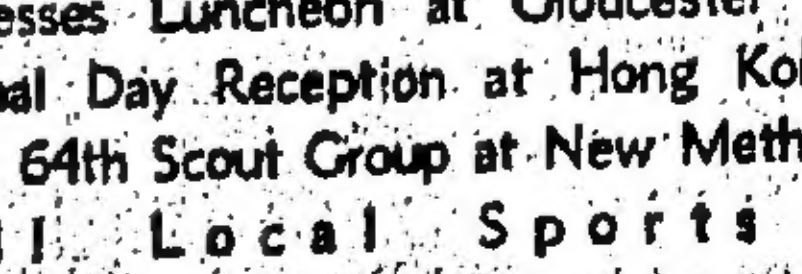
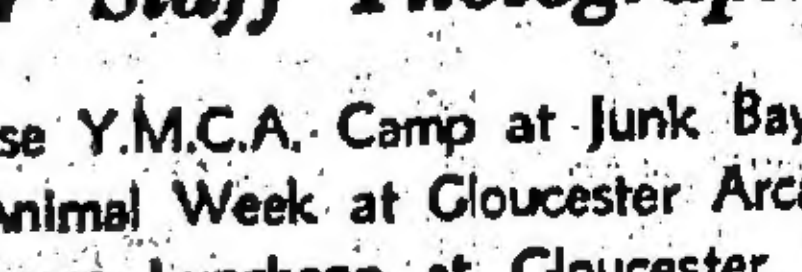
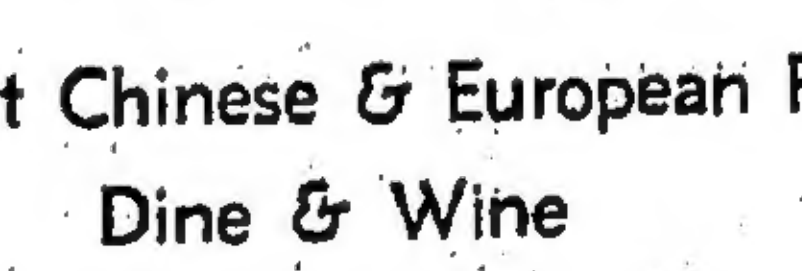
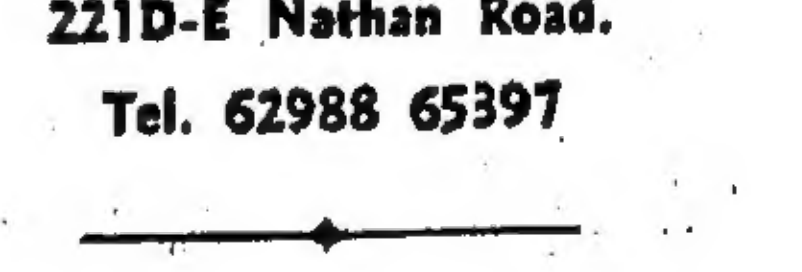
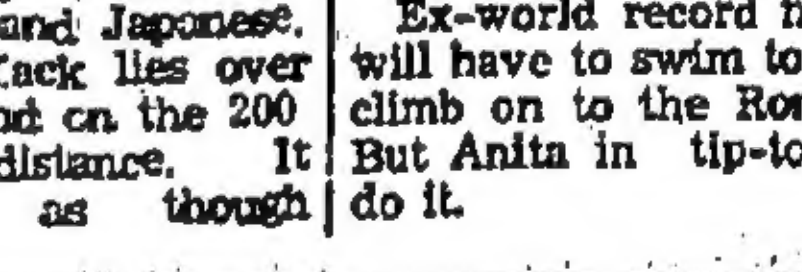
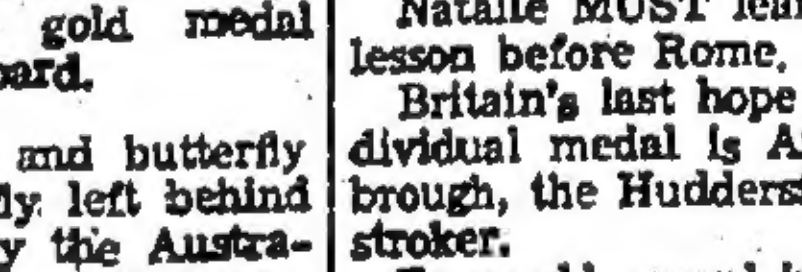
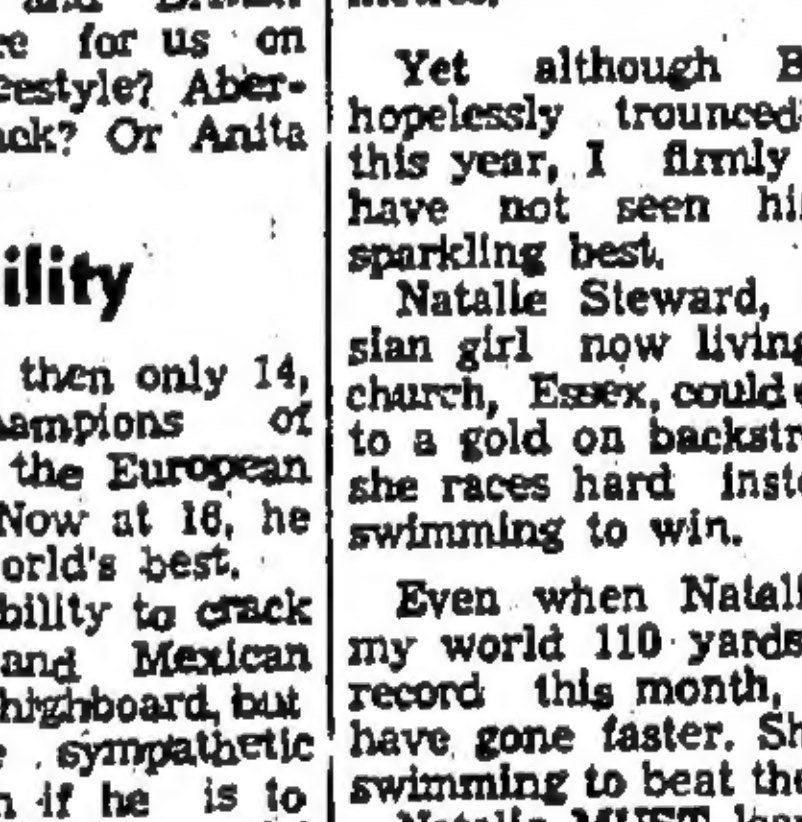
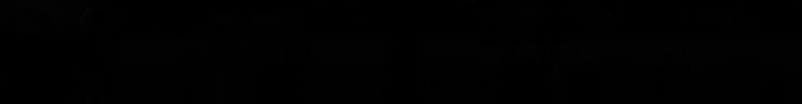
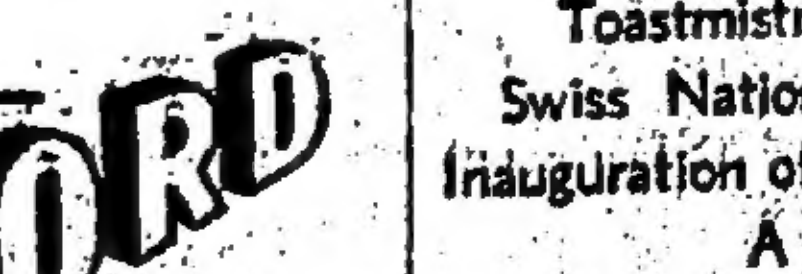
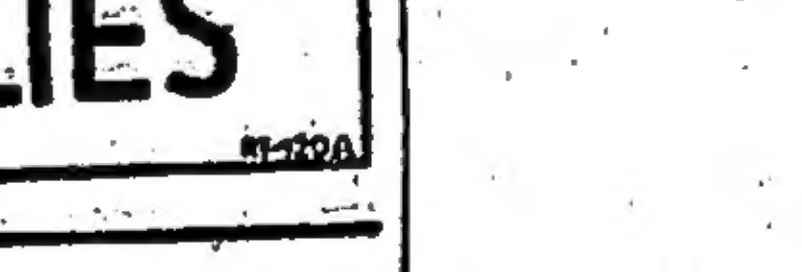
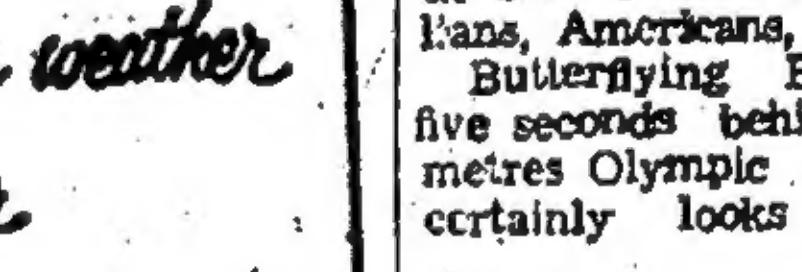
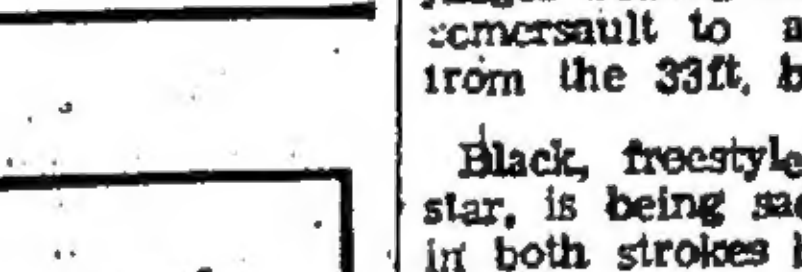
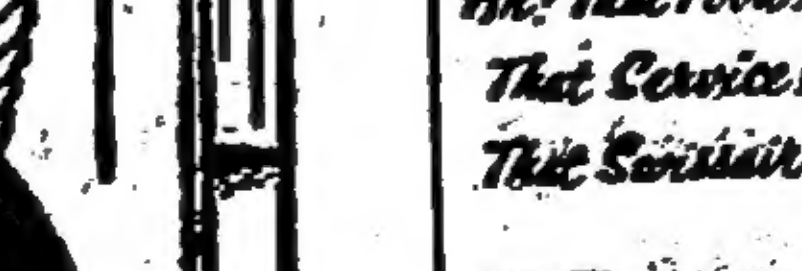
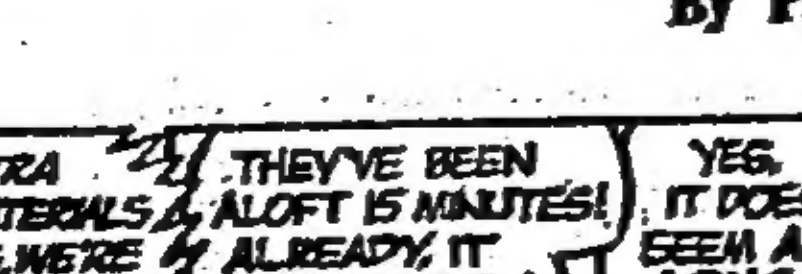
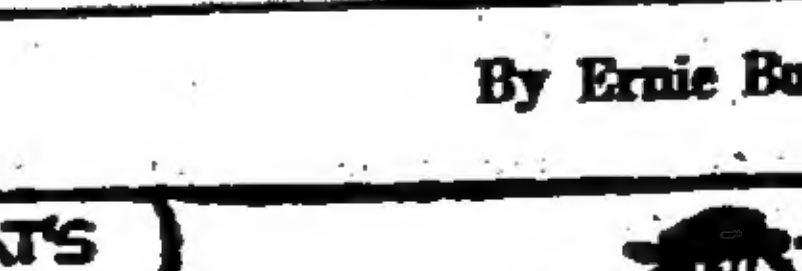
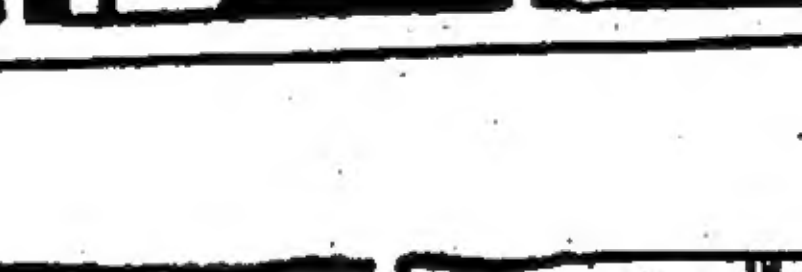
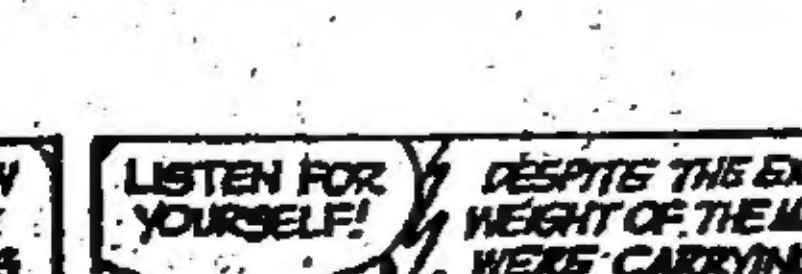
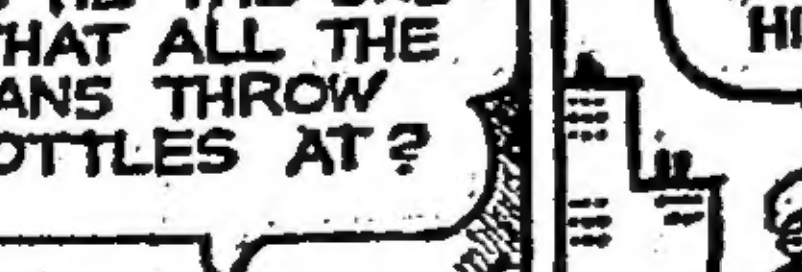
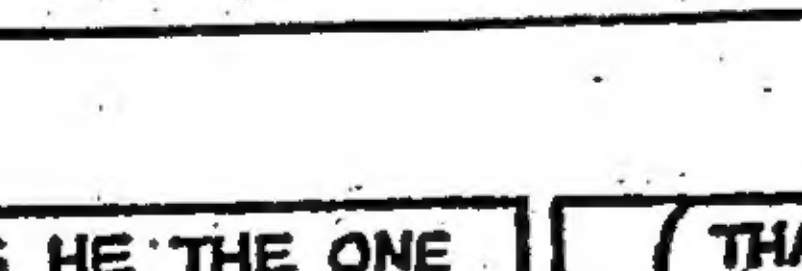
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BIG TRAFFIC HOLD-UP

Kowloon City was the scene of a major traffic hold-up this morning as this China Mail photograph shows. The cause of the hold-up was said to be a minor traffic accident.—China Mail photo.

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Registrar causes "unpleasantness" in hotel lounge

Gan Oo-kwong, 31-year-old registrar of the Registration of Persons Office, of 19 Homantin Street, ground floor, was fined \$20 or four days' jail by Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning when he pleaded guilty to behaving in a disorderly manner when drunk.

Sub-Inspector Yin Tai-yau said Gan went to the Gloucester Lounge at about 8 p.m. yesterday and drank whisky and beer.

After a few drinks, Gan moved to five occupied tables without being invited and insisted on paying for their drinks. Inspector Yin said this led to "unpleasantness" at several tables.

Gan had paid for a bill of \$25.80 for drinks but refused to pay another of \$8.50 for drinks which he had ordered.

Inspector Yin said Wong Kiu, a Captain of the Lounge asked Gan to pay the bill. Gan refused, and grabbed the captain by the coat.

The police were then informed and Gan was taken to the police station, where he was charged.

Gan told Mr Corbally that he would settle the bill for \$8.50 later.

Abused a policeman: fined \$75

A man who used abusive language to a police officer who had given evidence against him in a traffic case was fined \$75 by Mr F. S. X. Leonard at Kowloon Court this morning.

Defendant Chow Hoi of 67A Shing On Village, Shauiwan had been convicted in a traffic case at Kowloon Magistrate's Court in which the complainant, Sub-Inspector C. H. Chan, gave evidence for the prosecution.

Later, outside the courtroom, Chow used abusive language to the Inspector.

Sub-Inspector I. W. Elias prosecuted.



Archdeacon Armstrong at St James today.

Senior Naval chaplain visits settlement

Archdeacon J. Armstrong, Chaplain of the Fleet, arrived yesterday on a special visit to the fleet in Hongkong.

He was last in Hongkong when the Japanese surrendered in 1945, as Chaplain to the 42 Commandos.

Mr Armstrong is staying with Commodore A. R. L. Butler. He paid calls this morning on the Doon, the Very Rev. Barry Tili, and to HMS Tamar. He will visit the Sailor's Home in Hennessy Road and the Missions to Seamen this afternoon.

Mr Armstrong paid a special visit early today to St James' Settlement and saw various

classes of boys and girls working at printing and handicrafts.

He said: "I am specially interested in the children of Hongkong, with whom we fell in love in 1945."

"The Commandos adopted some of the children in St Christopher's Home at Talpo and I should very much like to visit them on this trip."

He will leave for Singapore by air on Thursday, where he will visit ships of the fleet during a four days' stay, before returning to England.

Tearful scene in court: man's family beg mercy

Two women and two children burst into tears and knelt down before a Magistrate at Central Court this morning begging for leniency on behalf of a triad official who was sent to prison.

'PROTESTS MUST BE EXPECTED'

Textile chief's warning

"We must always be prepared to give such reasonable undertakings as will enable us to maintain and develop good relations with the commercial world at large," the Chairman of Textile Corporation of HK Ltd, Mr J. L. Marden said at today's annual meeting.

"We in Hongkong have now almost come to expect as a matter of course that protests will be made when we increase our contribution in any one market," he said.

"Until the Colony is able to diversify its interests—and there must obviously be limitations to this—it cannot afford to force its wares too boldly upon markets where they are not welcomed."

Mr Marden told the meeting that the development of the US market following Hongkong's voluntary restriction of exports to the UK was such that local manufacturers have been hard pressed to meet orders and they are still endeavouring to catch up with arrears.

FULLY-BOOKED

"Our own yard production is fully-booked for local and other markets for several months ahead, whilst the U.S. market has booked a substantial proportion of our cloth production up to the end of 1960."

Mr Marden said that the net profit for the year—\$2,318,968—had increased by about 77 per cent over the previous year. This had been largely because of purchases of cheaper cotton.

The issued capital would be increased to \$10 million by making a bonus issue of one million dollars and a similar amount by way of an issue at par.

Mr Marden said in common with other Hongkong employers, the Textile Corporation had experienced difficulty in obtaining and retaining workers and as a result "we have suffered some loss of efficiency in the mill."

AUTOMATION

The problem had eased to some extent recently, partly because of "the sobering effects of a recession in certain sections of the industry" and partly to the company's increased automation.

A dividend of 80 cents a share was approved.

A resolution empowering the company to make the new share issue was also approved.

The report and accounts for the year were adopted.

Messrs V. J. Song, J. D. Clague and R. C. Lee were re-elected directors.

Peat, Marwick Mitchell were re-appointed auditors.

U.S. CARRIER REPLACED

Washington, Aug. 8. The United States aircraft carrier Hancock is now on its way to join the Seventh Fleet in the Far East, a Navy spokesman said today.

The Hancock will replace the 60,000-ton super-carrier Ranger, which previously had been scheduled to return to U.S. home waters without a replacement.—Reuter.

Longest cable

London, Aug. 8. The world's longest single telephone cable handling transmission in both directions is being laid under 580 nautical miles of the North Sea to connect Britain with Sweden.—UPI.

Mr E. Corbally, the Magistrate, maintained the nine months' sentence he had earlier imposed on a 34-year-old Lee Pui, of 194 Queen's Road West, second floor, who admitted being a member of the Tung Ching Wo Triad Society.

Defective Sub-Inspector R. G. Laurel said that Lee was arrested yesterday for being a triad member. He joined the society in 1921 and was promoted to "straw sandal"—an office-bearer—in 1925.

No offence

On hearing the sentence, Lee's wife, son and daughter, and another woman relative, dashed forward from the public gallery and knelt down crying bitterly before the magistrate.

Lee's wife asked the magistrate to bind her husband over instead of sending him to jail. She said that they all depended on him.

Lee also made the same request in the dock saying that he was a businessman and had never committed any offence.

He claimed that he was forced to join the society.

Mr Corbally noted that although Lee did not actually commit an offence himself, he held an important rank in the society.

He then confirmed the nine-month sentence.

HK BALLET

GROUP TO PERFORM

'SNOW WHITE'

Carol Bateman will present the ballet "Snow White" and the Seven Dwarfs at the King's Theatre on August 31 and September 1 at 5.30 p.m. in aid of the SPCA and the SPC.

Bookings are now open at Moutrie.

Lady Black and her daughter Katharine will attend the first performance. A total of 167 pupils of the Carol Bateman School of dancing will be taking part.

Dame Margot Fonteyn, a former pupil of Carol Bateman, has sent a special message of good wishes together with a photograph of herself.

Prints are being made and they will be included in the programme.

HK JUNKS TO SAIL IN SYDNEY HARBOUR

Hongkong-built pleasure junks will soon be sailing under Sydney harbour bridge as a result of an Australian businessman's visit to San Francisco.

While in America, the businessman noticed a number of gaily-painted, Hongkong-built pleasure junks in San Francisco harbour. On his return he mentioned this to one of his associates, Mr G. R. Larnach-Jones.

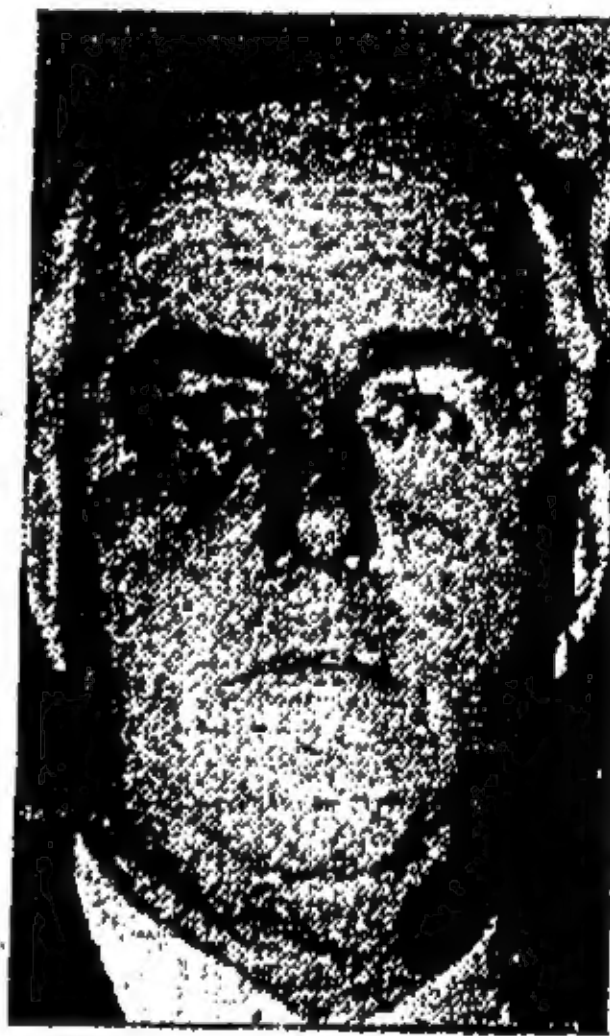
Mr Larnach-Jones began correspondence with a Hongkong businessman and the result was that he decided to come to Hongkong.

He left here by Swissair today for Bangkok and Australia after a five-day visit during which he ordered five 35-foot pleasure junks at an approximate cost of HK\$25,000.

During his visit to Hongkong, Mr Larnach-Jones also looked into the manufacture of furniture and toys.

"We have sent off samples of furniture and toys to Australia to test the demand for these Hongkong-made products. As for the junks, if there is a demand for them, then we will go ahead and import more."

This is Mr Larnach-Jones' first visit to the Colony. "When we heard about the junks in San Francisco we decided that as the standards of living in



MR LARNACH-JONES

Australia and America are somewhat similar, we thought the same line might be profitable 'down under'."

He was seen off at the airport today by Mr George C. S. Liang, who is manager of Wood and Company, a local import-export firm.

From the Files

25 years AGO

August, 1935

NEWS has been officially received in the Colony that Mr A. W. G. H. Grant-ham, Second Assistant Colonial Secretary, Hongkong has been appointed Colonial Secretary, Bermuda.

In November 1922 he was appointed a Cadet and arrived in Hongkong on December 21 of the same year.

Two years later he passed his final examinations and was attached to the Colonial Secretary's office in March, 1925, being appointed secretary to the Sunning Piracy Commission in November of the following year.

In August 1929 he was appointed acting Assistant Treasurer and Assessor of Rates and Assistant Estate Duty Commissioner and in September was made Police Magistrate.

In July 1930 he received his appointment of Secretary of the Retrenchment Commission and in the same month held the post of Assistant Post Master General.

In June, 1931, he was appointed Assistant Colonial Secretary and, in October received the additional post of Secretary to the Harbour Advisory Committee. In June 1933 Mr Grant-ham was appointed Deputy Clerk of the Councils and Second Assistant Colonial Secretary, a post he has occupied for some time.

It is learned Mr Grant-ham will leave to take up his new post in October.

☆ ☆ ☆
Sir, With further reference to my recent letter in connection with the subject of tourism I wish to comment also on the matter of exchange.

Tourists who are also interested in commerce with Hongkong, have often been noticed to have remarked at local offices their great dissatisfaction at being "done on the eye" by money changers. They claim that on board the steamers at the wharf they get one rate, and ashore they obtain an entirely different rate.

In order to prevent the carrying away of bad feelings it is not a good idea to have places where money is changed to put on to public view a board showing the exchange rates and that there should be some sort of supervision to see that there should not be a too wide margin between the money changers' rates and banks' rate.

Such is practised at Shanghai, Singapore, etc. JOJO GUTIERREZ.



Those with good judgement drink

Carlsberg

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